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THE OLD FARM.

Out in the meadows the farm-house lies,
Old and gray, and fronting the west;
Many a swallow thither flies,
Twittering under the evening skies;
In the old chimney builds her nest.

Ah! how the sounds make our old hearts swell'
Send them again on an eager quest;
Bid the sweet winds of heaven tell
Those we have loved so long and well
To come again to the dear old nest.

When the gray evening, cool and still,
Hushes the brain and heart to rest,
Memory comes with a joyous thrill,
Brings the young children back at will;
Calls them all home to the gray old nest.

Patient we wait till the golden morn
Rise on our weariness hall confessed;
Till, with the chill and darkness gone,
Hope shall arise with another dawn,
And a new day to the sad old nest.

Soon shall we see all the eager cast
Bright with the Day Star, at heaven's behest;
Soon, from the bondage of clay released,
Rise to the palace, the King's own feast,
Birds of flight from the last year's nest.
—*Clara B. Trowbridge.*

SEEING THE WORLD.

Starving! Yes, it had come to that, he was literally starving; and not only he but his wife and family also. Starving in the heart of the great city, in the heart of cruel London. Look at his stooping gait, his haggard countenance, his pinched features; is not want stamped on the whole man? Let us inquire into what he, the hero of our story, had been. Like Newman Noggs, he "had been a gentleman once;" even now he looked, in spite of his tattered coat, his all but soleless shoes and his ragged trousers, a gentleman still!

Yes, poor Harold Montford, clad even so shabbily, emaciated even so pitiably, could not look anything but a gentleman.

Ten years prior to the opening of our narrative, he was a happy, dashing young fellow of one-and-twenty; the world to him then was as pleasant a playground as it is now, and will be until the millenium, for many and many a thousand thoughtless young fellow with money and health at their command. His father, an old naval pensioner, was devotedly fond of him, and when his boy came into a considerable amount of money through the death of an admiring aunt, did not, it is to be feared, give him the salutary and wise advice which might have profited him in the time to come.

Harold on coming into his money concluded that the right thing to do was "to see the world."

"A fellow is not educated until he has seen the world," he observed to his father; and his father said: "No doubt you are right, my boy, no doubt you are right; see the world by all means!"

So forth Harold Montford sallied to see the wonderful world, and a nice job he made of it. He was generous in many ways to a fault; and having little or no experience of life beyond what he had seen in the quiet county town where he had been brought up and educated, he was about as unfit to cope with the worldly sharks who beset him as any young fellow well could be.

His mother had died when he was a lad of fifteen, and from the date of her death his aunt, an only sister of his father's, had taken her place in the unpretentious little home! This kind-hearted old lady made as much of Harold as his mother had done, and looked upon him as a very paragon of virtue and wisdom.

Indeed, there was one person of his acquaintance who ventured to express a doubt as to the utility of his leaving home to see the world.

That wise, pretty and fascinating individual was a young lady! Harold Montford was in love with her, and she with him. For more than three years they had been courting when he came into his money. She was the daughter of a widow who lived on a government pension granted her on account of the services of her deceased husband.

Mabel Watson—such was the name of Harold Montford's sweetheart—had not brilliant prospects. Indeed, unless she married, there was nothing for her in the event of her mother's death but going out as a governess. Harold, however, had made up his mind that poor Mabel should marry, and that he would play the part of bridegroom. Well, they courted each other in perfectly orthodox fashion for three years, and then Harold's aunt obligingly shuffled off this mortal coil and left him "a lump of money." He would have done a much wiser thing had he married then and there, instead of attempting "to see the world." With a heavy heart Mabel wished him adieu when he started on his travels. She had, as already stated, been against his going away; but when he had thrown cold water upon the idea he had spoken more sharply to her than he had ever done before, and she, seeing he was bent upon carrying his wish into execution, had ceased to persuade.

"While I am away, darling," he murmured on the eve of his departure, "I shall be able to look round me and find some really good investment, you know; and when I return, dearest, we will be married."

And so he went his way, full of hope and full of good intentions. He was absent close upon twelve months. He returned home in time to see his father breathe his last, and a few weeks later his aunt and Mabel's mother were called to their last account.

Poor Harold! He had seen the world with a vengeance. He had learnt what the gayeties and dissipations of a London life were in the companionship of frivolous and heartless companions, that was what he had seen of the world! He returned with but a remnant of his money left, awakened at last to the reality of his blind trust in those whom he had picked up and made companions of, and with a keen consciousness of his folly and selfishness. It seemed that he had not a friend left to him in the wide world, excepting one, and she he no longer felt himself worthy of. But a woman's love is stronger than death, and in the hour of his sorrow and humiliation Mabel Watson did not forsake him.

They were both lonely and friendless enough, heaven knows, and soon they resolved to share each other's sorrows and fight the battle of life together. In short, they married. Surely, he thought, having between three and four hundred pounds left, he might safely rely upon obtaining employment in London before that amount was exhausted. Mabel was an excellent and economical housewife, and he felt confident of subduing all his own extravagant inclinations in the future.

They came to London. Getting something to do was a much more difficult task than he imagined, and especially so for a man who had no business experience. However, after looking round him for six months he contrived to get a clerkship in a merchant's office. He received a salary of one hundred and twenty pounds a year. Soon a family began to spring up around the young couple, as is generally the way with those of limited means. Still they were very happy in their little home, and the arrival of "another baby" never aroused a murmur from the lips of husband or wife.

So matters went on for six years. Then the merchant, in whose employ Harold Montford had remained all that time, died somewhat suddenly, the business changed hands, and our hero found himself out of employment. To add to this misfortune his children, five in number, were attacked by scarlet fever; then his wife took the disease, and and finally he contracted it. Happily every member of the family survived the dread malady; but by the time they were all convalescent, Harold Montford had but a few pounds left to his name. He lost no time in seeking a re-engagement, but exert himself as he would, he proved unsuccessful.

There was nothing left for it at last but to sell the little furniture they possessed, and go into furnished apartments. Bread and cheese must be provided for his wife and children somehow or the other.

Matters went from bad to worse. His clothes grew shabby, and he could not afford to buy new ones. Two rooms became a luxury that they no longer could indulge in, and so they were compelled to satisfy themselves with one, which had to serve as bed and sitting-room.

Starvation stared Harold Montford and his family in the face. He saw his faithful, uncomplaining wife drooping literally for the want of nourishment, and his little ones crying for food.

His clothes had become so shabby now, poor fellow, that it was useless trying for a clerkship; he would have received the cold shoulder the moment he set his foot within the doors of a neatly kept office. Indeed, before he had reached the deplorable condition in which he now was, he had proved that more than once.

And so we find him in the gray light of a windy November morning, sitting on a seat in St. James's Park, literally starving.

The wind was growing colder and colder with every gust. It has no more pity or respect for his threadbare garments and his shrinking limbs than it has for my lady's costly sealskin, or my fat alderman's bloated cheeks. Indeed, it seems rather to revel in penetrating to his very bones, chilling the little poverty-stricken blood that is left in his body, and making him more utterly miserable, it that were possible, than he was before. See how it plays with the dead leaves, now bowling them along the deserted pathway in a cloud of dust, now whirling them up into the air, half as high as the tree tops, then leaving them to sink again to mother earth.

At last the miserable heart-broken man raises his head and watches the action of the wind-impelled leaves.

Along they come, rolling over one another, rustling to one another, as if whispering a ghostly language all their own, as they are whirled along the path. Away they go, some but a little distance, some ever so high, some descending again, only partially, to be borne up higher once more; but all to fall again at last.

The starving, heart-broken, desperate man watches them as if they fascinated him.

"God!" he exclaimed, "how emblematic of my life! How I rose on the fickle wind of fortune! how I fell, but hovered ere I reached the ground; to rise in hope a little hight again before the final fall. Cruel wind, you are the breath of this delusive life and I the withered leaf."

The demon-thought that he has struggled to get rid of whispers to him: "True, Harold Montford, true; life is delusive, is cruel, is a mockery, is a sham. Why endure it? Withered leaf, why longer be its sport? It is not many steps to go, and then one plunge and all is over."

"But beyond?" he exclaims, half-aloud, his eyes fixed on the cold gray sky, his hands still clasped about his head.

"Peace!" answers the demon Suicide, "Peace for ever more."

"But my wife? My children?"

"You are but a hindrance to them, a perpetual disappointment, an eyesore; they will do far better without you."

"Yes, yes," cried the distracted Harold Montford; "you are right, you are right. I see it all now—all. I will do your bidding."

He rose, and facing the bitter east wind, started forth, resolved to end his miserable existence in a suicidal leap from Westminster bridge.

He had not proceeded more than twenty yards, when a battalion of dead leaves came rolling along the path in front of him, and amongst them a piece of thin white paper, which was whirled upward by the wind a dozen feet or more, and then, as if it had reached its hight where the breeze had fallen to a calm, came floating down right into the would-be suicide's face.

He raised his hand to remove it—for it seemed to cling to him—and as he closed his fingers upon it he felt it crumple with a crisp sound that once had been familiar to him.

Why it was he knew not; how it was he did not cast it from him he will never know; perhaps the once familiar touch of a like texture made him do it; but, be that as it may, he looked at this obtrusive bit of paper, cast in his teeth through the agency of the winter wind, and found himself the possessor of—a five-pound note!

Thank Heaven he could go home full-handed now; thank Heaven, for some days to come, at least, he could keep the wolf from the door. As he made his way homewards, blind with tears of joy and gratitude, he looked into a coffee-house, there to change his five-pound note, if possible, and get something warm to drink. He ordered a cup of coffee, and drank it off before tendering payment. He knew from experience that by taking that precaution he was less likely to be refused change.

The waitress eyed him closely when he asked her if she could oblige him with change, and the mistress of the establishment had a good look at him before she complied with his request.

"You'll just put your name on the back of this 'ere," she said, "if I'm to have anythink to do with it."

"Oh, certainly," said Harold Montford; "or if you have any objection to obliging me with change, I will call again later in the day and pay you for what I have had."

"No, thank yer; we don't give no credit 'ere!" And, with this very decided observation she bounced off to procure change.

While she was absent Montford picked up the morning paper, which had just arrived. He glanced down the advertisement columns, where his eye alighted upon one that he thought would suit him—namely, a clerkship in a merchant's office. He copied it out, and having received his change, sallied forth to procure a substantial breakfast for his wife and little ones.

He reached home well loaded with necessaries, feeling that on this blessed morning at least he was not what the demon had declared—"a perpetual disappointment;" nor could he be "an eyesore" with such a look of hope and joy upon his wasted features.

Heaven bless them, poor souls! what a happy morning it was. But there was no time to be lost if he wished to apply for the clerkship advertised in the paper.

Applications were to be made in person. He looked at his shabby attire, and for a moment his brow was clouded. His wife at once came to the rescue with a happy suggestion. She reminded him of the dark-colored top coat he had spoken of as exhibited for sale in the window of a second-hand clothes shop, and marked twenty-five shillings only.

So Harold bought the top coat, which, being long, covered a multitude of rags and patches, and being induced to make several other small purchases, contrived to put in an appearance at the merchant's office a few minutes before noon, looking more like himself than he had done for many weary months.

There were a host of applicants. The advertiser, who seemed to take to him, said he would have been pleased to employ him, but—that awful "but"—he had been out of employment so long and had no reference. Besides, he could choose from so many others who had had a greater experience.

Harold's heart sank within him. The investment in the overcoat, etc., had proved a failure; and the five-pound note had only served to put the evil day off. Such were the thoughts which ran through his brain as he stood looking with a dejected face at this kindly-expressioned old gentleman whom he wished to serve.

He was determined to say something more; to make a final stroke for success before he went away. He tried to speak, but his voice failed him, and he felt his eyes filling with tears.

"You seem terribly out of health, and unnerved," said the old gentleman sympathetically. The kind voice was too much for Harold, and in spite of his endeavors to check himself he broke down entirely.

Then, when he recovered himself a little, he, at the request of his newly made acquaintance, told him the story of his life. Nor did he tell it in vain, for he opened his heart to one who could sympathize as few seem capable of sympathizing in this hard world. He was appointed to the situation, and means at once given him to place his wife and family in a comfortable little house of their own.

Some years after that all-eventful day Harold Montford was admitted into a partnership with the generous-hearted old gentleman who had taken pity on him in his adversity, and now he is one of the most prosperous men in the great city of London.

It is an ill wind, they say, that blows no one any good. Surely rough Boreas never did a kinder turn in all his rough career than when he met our hero on that bleak November morning.

FASHION IN JEWELS.

"Has the sunflower got into jewelry yet?" a fashionable jeweler was asked.

"Yes," he said. "It has been put into gold with a heart of dark topaz. We have also put the lily into silver, with a pearl to represent the tear drop of an esthete, or, if you like better, a dew drop. Flowers made of precious metals and stones are becoming fashionable on account of their warmth of color. They are actually diminishing the fancy for diamonds, because the latter are too cold in appearance when contrasted with the ruby's glow, the emerald's depth, or the intensity of the yellow topaz. A popular flower in jewels now is a corn flower in blue enamel with a heart of sapphire. Emeralds set in the fashion of a cross show well against a delicate hand, and rubies add to the whiteness of a wrist by contrast. A novelty in jewelry now is the wishbone of childhood, carved in silver and gold and heavily inlaid with precious stones.

Girls ought to be warned of the fearful danger to be incurred in marrying railroad men, especially brakemen. It is related that the other night a member of that hard-working fraternity, on being aroused from a dream of an impending crash, was found by his neighbors sitting up in bed holding his wife by the ears, having nearly twisted the terrified woman's head off in his ineffectual attempts to "down brakes."

EASTERN PILGRIMS.

Description of many Red, Black and Dirty Idols.

A Place Visited by Thousands of Hindoo Worshipers.

In January there is a grand fair held in Allahabad at the junction of the Ganges and the Jumna, called the Magh Mela (January fair). It is attended by thousands of Hindoos from different parts of India, who come to bathe in the holy river, thinking that by so doing they are made holy. Those pilgrims who come from a great distance, and are unable to come and bathe in the river till perhaps the next year in the same season, generally carry on their shoulders a long bamboo, to which is attached two large leather bottles, one at each end, which they fill up with "holy water" to take home, where, should any of them fall ill during the year, a little of this water is poured into his mouth, with the belief that it will cure him. Others, again, carry the water home to sell it at a very high price to those of the villagers who, for various reasons, had to stay back. This fair is attended by both rich and poor. On one side there is a stately rajah, who, seated on a grand old elephant, is throwing to the Brahmins from his elaborate purse rupees, while close to him is another who is doing likewise, each trying to outdo the other by throwing more, and so being considered the richer and holier man. Further is a poorer rajah, who contents himself by throwing pice to poorer Brahmins. Then there are the "fakirs" (beggars), who often wear orange scarfs, and besmear their bodies with ashes, and never think of combing their hair, but let it hang down matted, or else they roll it up and tie it up on the top of their heads. Some of these men dig large holes, into which they get, after which, in a most wonderful way, they cover themselves with the earth again, leaving only a hand out, which keeps moving about to draw people's attention to it, and whoever see it goes and places around it rupees, bits, dice, shells, grain, rice, dhall, etc., just whatever he may have and can spare. Others, instead of the hand, leave a leg or a foot, and a few their heads out. Some have closed their fists, and keep them so till the nails grow through their hands; while now and then you meet some who have kept their hands or legs in one position for many years, till now they have withered and can be held in no other position. There are others who are lepers, without either fingers or toes, the sight of whom makes you feel quite ill. All these "fakirs" go to the "Mela" more for the rupees, annas and pice than to become better, for not a man returns without giving something to the beggars, for they are made to believe that if they give them grain then they will never die of famine; if an umbrella is given, the giver will never more be scorched by the sun; and should any one have money enough to buy a cow and give it to one of these beggars, why, when he dies he will go right up to heaven, instead of first being born into the world again.

Then there are tents made by planting bamboos in the ground and covering them with cloth. In these the sacred priests sit, surrounded by their idols—some a bright red, others jet black, while many of a horrid color which is too dirty to be called white, and too light for black; of these idols there are such a variety that one cannot remember the name of half of them by the time you return home. The name of one is Tralee; she is a very black woman with a very red long tongue hanging out of her mouth, standing on the back of a man lying down. This man is said to be her husband, whom she killed. They say that she is very fond of blood, and so they offer the blood of beasts, and before they used to offer their own; but now the English don't allow them to do that. Her husband, Sheeva, whom she killed, is generally represented as sitting on a bull, dressed in a tiger-skin with a necklace of skulls and snakes. There was Ganashe also, whose father, when he was born, cut his head off; but his (Ganashe's) mother took it to heart so much, that his father commanded one of the servants to go and cut off the first head he saw and bring it to him, and most unfortunately the first head happened to be that of an elephant, which, when it was brought to the father, he took and joined on to the headless body of his child, so that now he is always represented as a human being with an elephant's head. Besides these there are many more, to describe whom is beyond my knowledge. At some distance there is a square portion of ground railed off, where all the pilgrims (both men and women) go and have their heads and faces shaved, and it is a queer sight to see them returning from the haircutters "all shaven and shorn." Then right along the banks of the rivers, on the sands, there are shops set up, where clothes, books, idols, toys, sweets, etc., are sold; while in the rivers are hundreds of men, women and children all bathing, while on it are boats loaded with people all going to be rowed up the junction, where the greenish waters of the Ganges meet the clear blue Jumna.

Then last, though not least, there are tents, in which both European and native Christian missionaries proclaim the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ. As soon as they see a crowd passing by they commence singing, and the pilgrims, many of whom have never seen Europeans before, much less heard them sing, crowd into the tents, where, after singing, the missionaries commence telling them about the other pilgrimage, and about the only true God. Outside of these tents Bibles, Testaments, tracts and hymn-books are sold, which these pilgrims buy and take home with them to their villages, where no missionary as ever yet been.—*Exchange.*

"Mother," remarked a western girl, "I think Harry must be going to propose to me." "Why so, my daughter?" queried the old lady laying down her spectacles, while her face beamed like a moon on his fourteenth night. "Well, he asked me this evening if I wasn't tired living with such a menagerie as you and dad."

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Hints to the Farmer.

Farmers would do well to look about for their help early in the season, when a choice can be had, and not wait until later when the best are all engaged.

From careful experiments it has been found that the flow of sap from the sugar maple decreases as the tree is tapped from the base to the top; also that the degree of sweetness will decrease in the same ratio.

Intelligent horsemen appreciate all efforts to keep the stables clean and free from offensive odors, and they find that it pays, in the increased vigor and health of the animals and in the cost of their keeping, feed being always better digested and assimilated by healthy than by sickly animals.

There is such a striking resemblance between many of our best native grade cattle and the thoroughbred Ayrshire as to create a general impression that a breed indigenous to this section of the country might be produced which would excel for New England itself every other known breed of to-day.

Don't neglect the cattle. Keep them as warm as possible and it will require less feed to keep them up in condition. Have a regular time for feeding, watering and milking. Give them enough to eat, but do not give them so much that any will be wasted. It is poor economy to waste crops after you have them in the barn.

In the process of leaching, little besides potash is abstracted from wood ashes, if they are made from soft wood. Fifty per cent. of the potash can be taken from hard wood ashes. If lime is used in leaching a slightly larger per cent. of potash is separated. Leached ashes are worth fully half the price of unleached for fertilizing puposes.

The society of public analysis of Great Britain has adopted a standard for the poorest milk of 9 per cent. of solids and 2.5 per cent. of fats. Prof. Cameron states that combinations of the milk of forty Shorthorn cows, during the winter of 1880, gave 9.70 per cent. of solids and 4.20 per cent. of fats in the poorest milk, the cows being housed and well fed. The average yield per day was 11 1-4 quarts per cow. In every instance more milk was given in the morning than in the evening. The quality of the milk improved in each case as the time for calving drew near. The older cows were found to give both more and better milk than the younger ones.

Fertilizers.

The commissioners of agriculture of the state of Georgia report that the number of tons inspected in that state in 1881 was 152,464, from which the state received $76,232 (a tax of fifty cents being levied upon each ton consumed in Georgia). Dr. Dabney, director of the agricultural experiment station of North Carolina, reports under date of Dec. 15, 1881, as follows: 50,000 tons were consumed in 1878; 60,000 tons in 1879, and 80,000 tons in 1880; the sales this year (1881) will slightly exceed this last amount. It is estimated that Virginia consumes over 40,000 tons, Pennsylvania over 50.000 tons, New Jersey over 20,000 tons, New York over 35,000 tons, Ohio over 15,000 tons, New England over 50,000 tons. And the use of fertilizers is rapidly increasing towards the Mississippi Valley, and through Michigan, Indiana and Kentucky. The consumption in the Atlantic and Middle states is estimated at not less than 500,000 tons, or about $20,000,000 worth. Thousands of farmers, therefore, must be using fertilizers successfully, or why this constantly increasing consumption? A farmer cannot afford not to use them any more than he can afford to dispense with a mowing machine or horse-rake. A farmer who cries them down is behind the times. Doubtless they do not pay all farmers; but if they have bought a reliable brand, made by a reliable concern (and only such should they patronize), it is not the fault of the fertilizer, but because they have yet to learn how to use it, the same as they had to learn how to use Paris green, or even any new farm machine which they may have purchased.

New Receipes.

Cracker griddle cakes: One pint of cracker dust; the yelks of two eggs; thin with milk, and when it swells add more milk until of the right consistency; salt, and when ready to bake add the whites of the eggs beaten stiff.

Hominy fritters: Take two tea-cupfuls of cold boiled hominy, one cup of sweet milk, four tea-spoonfuls of flour, a little salt and one egg; beat vigorously, and drop with a spoon into hot lard; fry until brown. Rice can be used instead of hominy.

Boiled turnips: Turnips are best when boiled whole till soft, and then sent immediately to table. If they are allowed to boil too long, they become bitter. An hour is the medium time. They are less watery and better flavored when boiled with their skins on and pared afterwards.

Towels with handsome, bright borders should never be boiled, or allowed to lie in very hot water; they should not be used till they are so much soiled that they need vigorous rubbing to make them clean. It is better economy to use more towels than to wear out a few in a short time. A gentle rubbing in two suds, and then conscientious rinsing in warm water and then in cold, ought to be all that is required.

Orange dessert: This delicious compound, to be eaten cold with cake, is made by paring five or six oranges, and then cutting them in thin slices; then pour a cup of pulverized sugar over them; boil one pint of milk; when scalding hot add the yelks of three eggs and one tea-spoonful of corn starch, which must first be rubbed smooth in a little cold milk; stir one way, and when thick, pour it over the oranges, beat the whites of the eggs to a frost, add a a spoonful of powdered sugar; put this icing in irregular heaps over the oranges; place in the oven to brown.

Crumpets: Mix a quart of good milk with water to make batter; add a little salt, an egg, and a tea-spoonful of good yeast; beat well, cover it up and let it stand in a warm place to rise. Clean the muffin-plate, or, not having this, a frying-pan, while warm, over the fire, and rub it with a greased cloth or a little butter tied up in a piece of muslin; pour a cupful of the batter into the pan or on the plate; as it begins to bake, raise the edge all around with a sharp knife. When one side is done, turn and bake the other side. Crumpets are generally now poured into proper sized rings of tin, which makes them all of a size and thickness.

Beefsteak pie: Get thin-cut steak; cut it into pieces about three inches long and two wide; sprinkle over them a little salt, pepper and flour. To each piece of steak allow a very small piece of suet; roll them up neatly and tie with a string. Procure a stewpan with a little melted suet, lay in the pieces of steak and let them do quickly until they have become a light brown, then add water sufficient to cover them. Let it come to the boil, after which draw the stewpan to the side and let the contents simmer very gently for one hour. Half an hour before dinner have as many potatoes as are required boiled and mashed, add to them a little butter; take them out on to the meat-board and flatten them. Procure a pie dish large enough to hold the pieces of steak; take them out, remove the strings, and lay the pieces in the pie-dish; season the gravy to taste, and add it to the meat. Then deposit the potatoes carefully on the top, smooth them over with a knife, and mark; then place the pie before a bright fire and brown.

Buckwheat cakes: One quart of buckwheat meal, one pint of flour, half a tea-cupful of yeast; salt to taste. Mix the flour, buckwheat and salt with as much water, moderately warm, as will make it into a thin batter. Beat it well, then add the yeast; when well mixed set it in a warm place to rise. As soon as they are very light, grease the griddle and bake them a delicate brown, butter them with good butter and eat while hot.

"HOLD THE FORT."

TRUE STORY OF THE FAMOUS MESSAGE

A correspondent of the Des Moines (Io.) State Register writes—I notice a number of newspapers giving, or attempting to give, a correct statement of the circumstances under which our lamented friend and brother, Judge J. W. McKenzie, performed a signal act of heroism at Altoona, none of which exactly coincide with a detailed statement of the case as given to me by the "hero" himself. I had been especially intimate with him for many years. Not one word had ever fallen from his lips relative to this matter, to my knowledge. One day, learning incidentally from another his connection with "Hold the fort, for I am coming," I took occasion soon to ask about it. He seemed at first reluctant to tell me, but I pressed him, and this is substantially his own account of it. After describing the situation of the armies at Altoona and Kenesaw, he said:—

"Gen. Sherman's signal corps had been trying to send despatches from Kenesaw to Gen. Corse. We could read the despatches with our telescopes, but could not receive or answer them back, because the rebel shots were so thick. The rebels had also a lot of sharpshooters posted, watching our squad, and every time a man would show himself they would pick him off. At this time Gen. Corse came up and said, addressing the signal corps, 'Who is in command here?' Our captain was absent, and I was in charge of the squad, and I replied, 'I am, sir.' The general then asked if a message could be sent to Gen. Sherman in answer to his 'to hold the fort for he was coming,' just read. I replied 'that it could be if it was absolutely necessary.' Gen. Corse then wrote out the message and handed it to me. It read as follows:

"'To Gen. Sherman—I am short a cheek bone and one ear, but can whip —— out of them yet.
General Corse.'

"I took it and the signal flag and called for a volunteer from my little squad. No man responded. I then offered the flagstaff to each man and asked him if he would volunteer, and each declined. I then thought I would detail one, but my brother Tom was in the squad, and the thought struck me if I detailed another than him they would say at once 'partiality.' If I detailed him and he was shot I could never forgive myself, and it seemed like certain death to any one to undertake it. At this moment of hesitation the general, seeing no man going forward, said to me firmly 'Lieutenant, I thought you said this message could be sent.' I replied, 'It can,' and without further delay I mounted the signal station and commenced sending the message, expecting every moment to be shot. The flag-staff was about eighteen feet long, and the wind was blowing some, and I found it very hard work, and felt as though I must give out before I was done. At this moment, when it seemed I could stand it no longer, a stranger, not a member of the signal corps, came up behind me, put his arms around me and along my arms, took hold of the flagstaff, and, standing behind me, help to wave the answer back to Sherman. I do not think I could have sent the whole message without help or rest."

HYDROPHOBIA.

A PHILADELPHIA BOY DIES FROM IT.

One of the most shocking deaths resulting from a dog's bite ever recorded in Philadelphia occurred recently. William Henzsey, 15 years old, died after enduring the agony of countless convulsions, during which it took the united strength of three strong men to hold him in bed. Even then the superhuman strength produced by the spasms was violent enough to literally break the bed whereon the patient lay into splinters. The bite was inflicted in play by a coach dog scarcely a year ago, and which had never shown the slightest symptom of madness, and consisted in the laceration of the second finger of the right hand, from the second joint to the end. Recently the boy began complaining. The slamming of a door would cause the patient to gasp for breath. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon he was unable to swallow, and showed intense distress whenever a glass of water was brought near him. The parents hastened to Dr. Dallas, who promptly responded, and did all he could for the sufferer, but the poor fellow was beyond the aid of medical skill.

The boy's strength was something marvelous. Despite the efforts of three men he actually rested his entire weight upon his heels and the back of his head, his body forming an arch. In this position he worked his body so violently that it was utterly impossible to do more than to keep him in bed. There was no cessation of the agonizing throes after 12 o'clock until 3, when the boy, thoroughly exhausted, fell back, and asked for his mother. She came into the room, and her face lighted up hopefully as her son asked for a cup of water, which he swallowed without any difficulty. The faint barking of a dog attracted the boy's attention, and, turning his head, he smiled faintly and said: "Mother, do you hear the dogs barking? I'm dying for the dogs." After having rested quietly for an hour he sent for his father and bade him good-by, seemingly conscious that the end was near. Then shortly before 6 another frightful convulsion took place, in which all the strength and energy of the previous spasms seemed to be combined. The struggle was distressingly long. After it was ended the great change took place, and at 6:20 o'clock the poor boy was a corpse.

MENTAL WORK.

Mental work can, as a rule, only be carried out for lengths of time and successfully by persons who are originally of very sound constitution. There are very few exceptions to this rule, and in making this observation I am speaking from experience which few possess, inasmuch as for a long part of my professional life I have been brought specially into contact with those who are engaged in almost all the departments of literature. My experience is that those who are not habitually strong and have fair health pass out of the work of literature altogether, some by death, but far more by transition into other spheres of labor. I am quite aware, of course, that there are exceptions to this rule, and that some very bright and great characters in letters have not been of the healthiest type. Pope has often been adduced in illustration of this fact, and Johnson and Cowper and Keats. But these must really be taken as exceptions, and in regard to Johnson I should infer that, although he was of a nervous, lymphatic temperament, and of strenuous diathesis, yet that he was very strong, that he had the facility of acquiring rest and strength through prolonged lethargy, and was capable of sustaining periods of excessive fatigue; that he wrote "Rasselas" in three weeks perhaps is a sufficient proof of this supposition.

Putting aside the exceptions, the evidence of the general rule is extraordinary clear. Defoe must have been a model of strength and endurance; Scott could hardly have been less favored; Newton, though delicate, was always healthily active when he could get his eight or nine hours sleep; Christopher Wren must have been a marvel of strength, and in a word all in the main who have lived to influence the world by their thought have originally had the sound mind based on the sound body. Here, then, alone we have a basic reason why mental workers should, on the whole, present a good range of longevity. A second explanation of the advantages of mental work is that such work, by the love of it, by the absorption in it which it brings to the worker, relieves the mind from the corroding influence of the passions, and saves thereby the wear and tear of life in the most extreme degree. A poor man of letters is, in fact, far better off in respect to health than a rich man who is fighting to amass and to hold his riches.—*Modern Thought.*

SENT HIS BLESSING.

During Gen. Schofield's long visit to Rome he received all sorts of flattering attentions from almost every important person in the city. A few days after his arrival the cardinal secretary of state sent him an invitation. The general promptly visited his eminence, and was received by him with every mark of sympathy and respect.

On Christmas Day the Pope gave with his own hands the communion to Mrs. Schofield, Richard Schofield, and Miss Mary Schofield. After the mass his holiness particularly inquired after the general, whom he said he would be delighted to meet. Having heard of the Pope's desire, Gen. Schofield accompanied his wife and children to the second private audience which they received at the Vatican. He was in full uniform, and attended by his aide-de-camp, also in full uniform. When the general entered the Vatican military honors were rendered him by the Swiss guard at the papal staircase, by the same guard in the ante-chamber, and by the Noble guard at the entrance to the Pope's apartment.

Gen. Schofield was received by the maestro di camera, and ushered into the Pope's presence. His holiness blessed Mrs. Schofield and the children, and then remarked to the general, "I am only shaking hands with you, general," meaning that as the general was a Protestant he got no blessing. Leo XIII then shook hands with the aide-de-camp.

The Pope was delighted to hear Gen. Schofield talk about the American army, and his own campaigns in the civil war. He particularly inquired after Gen. Grant. Having heard from Gen. Schofield that one of his children, the eldest, was in business in San Francisco the Pope remarked: "When you go back to America general tell your boy that Leo XIII sends him his blessing, and wishes him success in his business." The gallant American officer was visibly affected.

Before the party left the room the Pope gave a souvenir to the general's children, and accompanied the general himself to the door. The exceedingly kind reception of Gen. Schofield by his holiness is much commented on as showing Leo XIII's admiration for the great republic and her great citizens. —*Corr. New York paper.*

Meredith Eagle.

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY MORNING BY
M. H. CALVERT,
Editor and Publisher.
OFFICE AT WAUKEWAN HOUSE

MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1882.

MEREDITH MATTERS.

"Coxey" says he isn't married yet.

Mrs. Rollins is able to be out again.

Mrs. Charles Suggel has a broken ankle.

Mr. Holley is aided by his sister in school.

Baptist sociable Wednesday evening next.

Bead upset his milk team the other day.

Philinda Blake recently fell and hurt her leg.

Hiram Brown has moved in over Colby's studio.

Abram Cox has bought H. A. Brown's farm.

W. T. Phelps gave the first book to the new library.

Grand ball at the Town Hall next Wednesday evening.

There are over 200 school children in the village district.

The reserved seats in the Town Hall have been numbered.

There was a Congregational sociable, Wednesday evening.

W. H. Robinson has a badly cut hand, done with a chisel.

The Elm house is to be connected with the depot by telephone.

Daniel Alexander has taken possession of the John Nichols farm.

F. M. Rollins has a broken wrist, caused by trying to throw off a belt.

J. W. Beede & Co. have shipped a car load of apples to St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Rev. G. L. Demarest, D. D. will preach at the Town Hall next Sunday at 2.30 P. M.

W. T. Phelps is to canvass for books for the new library. Be generous with him.

Rob. Morris, the veteran Mason, gives a free lecture to members of the third degree to-night,

W. E. Bixby is now a partner in the boot and shoe business, with his uncle, G. S. Smith, in Haverhill, Mass.

A fire escape for the Town Hall, and the lighting of streets are called for in the election warrant. Both are imperatively needed.

The jurors recently chosen: Grand, A. E. Leavitt, J. M. Eaton. Petit, Noah R. Marston, David H. Clark Wm. H. Wadleigh.

Hull's orchestra with Colby & Dustin's orchestra combined, and L. B. Hall, prompter, play for the Ladies' Ball here March 8th.

A final call is made by E. F. Burleigh, of Laconia, for musk rat, skunk and fox skins. He will pay cash for the above.

E. F. Burleigh, of Laconia, has just taken stock and marked down all his goods, so as to meet with ready sales. Now is the time to purchase boots, shoes, rubbers, hats and caps, etc.

CAMPTON.

Nathan Pierce split open the forefinger of his right hand, with a molding machine. Feb. 23rd.

Eighteen inches of snow and a gale of wind Feb. 21.

The lumbermen at West Thornton brought in 30,000 feet, Monday the 20th.

Miron has 24 scholars attending his select school at the village.

There is a gang of men at work on the railroad near Frank Chase's.

VILL.

Allow me to say a few words of commendation so justly due the officers and members of the Young People's Temperance Union of Campton Village, for the effort they are putting forth for the mental, moral and social culture of the young, for the excellent entertainments they are now giving the community and the officers now retired. Those of the first quarter of the Union's existence did praiseworthy service; we predict the same for the present board. The principles of the Union are contained in the constitution, which is read at regular intervals. Long live the Union!

O. W. KIMBALL.

It has not been our good fortune before for many a day, to listen to such a very entertaining, instructive and in every way able lecture as that delivered by Rev. T. H. Smithers on Thursday evening last, at the church, West Campton. The speaker possesses in a remarkable degree that peculiar magnetism which carries his audience with him to whatever place or point he chooses to visit and chains their attention there, while he describes in his own vivid style, everything replete with curiosity or interest. In fact one almost feels that they have really visited England after listenng to this lecture. Should the reverend gentleman come this way again let no one fail of hearing this lecture on England. One will get a better idea of our English cousins of today, their manners and customs, from hearing Mr. Smithers than by reading a score of historians. Mr. S. also spoke with great acceptance on the subject of Temperance before the West Campton Band of Hope on Saturday evening last.

F.

NEW HAMPTON.

The series of Lyceum Entertainments under the supervision of Prof. Chapman opened Feb. 15th with a lecture by Rev. E. W. Porter of Lowell, Mass. Subject, "Monument Building." Mr. Porter is an orator of fine ability and his lecture was replete with good ideas aptly illustrated. Those who failed to hear him met with no small loss. The second in the series was given Feb. 20th by Rev. H. F. Wood of Concord. Subject, "From the Cradle to the Grave," illustrated by oil paintings. Mr. Wood apologized for presenting this lecture in a paid lyceum course as it is not, correctly speaking, a lyceum lecture; but we doubt if any one after hearing the lecture thought an apology necessary. Mr. Wood is a very pleasing speaker and the audience seemed wide awake and interested during the whole hour and a half which was occupied by the exhibition of paintings and the remarks suggested by each. The closest attention of the children was held throughout the evening, and they received much important instruction which we hope they will all remember. The next lecture in the course will be given Mar. 15th by W. H. Rand, M. D. Subject, "Men of One Idea."

The annual meeting of the Literary Adelphi will be held in Chapel Hall on Mar. 2nd.

It is expected that Messrs. Folger and Jackson will hold a series of revival meetings here in the month of March.

Those who thought last week that winter was broken, have concluded that it is quite as good as new, the fracture being concealed by about a foot of snow.

Some of our citizens have been trying to estimate how long a time will probably elapse before that other evergreen tree-top which was broken off by the wind some time ago, and which still hangs over the sidewalk like Damocles' sword, will descend upon the head of some unlucky pedestrian.

Many thousand feet of lumber are being drawn to the banks of the river.

Feb. 24. MYSTIC.

The funeral of Leavitt Robinson was held Saturday, Feb. 25th, at 10:30 a. m.

Mr. Geo. N. Johnson is at home for a few days.

The members of the Literery Adelphi are busily preparing for their public meeting which will occur March 2nd. A large audience will be in attendance should the weather prove favorable.

Snow balling is a favorite pastime with the small boys.

People are beginning to sigh for maple sugar,—the genuine article, not a conglomeration that has been melted over every season for the past two or three years.

Miss Amanda Whidden has been to Hill on a visit.

Rev. E. H. Prescott has received a unanimous call to the pastorate of a church in South Montville, Maine. He has gone there to preach two sabbaths on trial and if he accepts the call will probably move his family there next summer. It will be a sad day for New Hampton when that family leave town.

MYSTIC.

JUDGE MEN BY THEIR WORKS.

A man is judged in this life by his works, and in this connection it may not be inopportune to add, that Dr. Swayne has accomplished more good through the medium of his Ointment for skin diseases, than has the entire school of physicians combined. "It's an ill wind that blows nobody good." What the physicians have lost Dr. Swayne has gained.

jeas-mar1-1m.

CENTER HARBOR.

Deacon Caleb Jackson, who recently died in Tamworth had long been a resident of this place. He was one of the original members of the Congregational church and was a successor in church office of Deacon Sturtevant, and a brother of Wm. C. Jackson, former missionary of A. B. C. M. to Erzeroom, Persia, also of Daniel Jackson, a Baptist clergyman. His wife, two daughters, Mrs. Stanley and Mrs. Webster of Tamworth, and one son, Wm. C., of this place, survive him. An upright Christian man has passed away.

A man is in town selling electric belts and soles for the cure of invalids. Several persons have purchased.

The Rustic Cornet Band will soon give an entertainment in the Hall.

The lumber for Mr. Sheaf's house will be shipped from Maine to Meredith and Rufus Benson will transport it here,

Mr. Huntress, Sr., of the Senter House, has been suffering a long time with rheumatism. He and wife leave Boston this week for Florida hoping the change will result in restored health.

KANASATAKA.

The attention of farmers is called to the advertisement of Messrs. Baugh & Son, in another column. The reputation of their Phosphate is world-wide. Send for circular. 3m je feb1

BRISTOL.

A promenade concert was given last Saturday evening for the benefit of Cyrus Benett. Proceeds $25.

Last Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Wilber gave a select party at their residence on Summer street, and last Monday evening Miss Hattie Bucklin gave one at the Bristol House. About 60 were present and all had a "stunning" time.

Dr. E. W. White and wife, and Miss Gertie McQuesten of Plymouth, spent last Sabbath in town.

Hon. J. W. Patterson of Hanover, N. H., will lecture at the Town Hall next Tuesday evening under the auspices of the S. D. C.; subject: Manhood. W.

NATURE'S TRIUMPH.

FRAZIER'S ROOT BITTERS.

If you are weak or languid, use Frazier's Bitter

If your flesh is flabby and your complexion sallow, use Frazier's Bitters.

If you live in a malarial district, use Frazier's Bitters.

If worn down with the care of children, use Frazier's Bitters.

If you have got the blues, use Frazier's Bitters.

If you have kept late hours and lived contrary to the laws of health, use Frazier's Bitters.

If you need toning up, use Frazier's Root Bitters.

If you have abused instead of used nature's gifts, use Frazier's Bitters.

If you feel old before your time, use Frazier's Bitters.

If life has become a burden and you have gloomy forebodings, use Frazier's Bitters.

If your hand trembles and your eyes have grown dim, Frazier's Root Bitters will make you feel young again. Sold by all druggists everywhere at the low price of $1 per bottle.

Frank S. Henry & Co., Sole Prop's.
CLEVELAND, O.

For sale by Eastman & Brown, Wentworth. Agent George C. Goodwin & Co., Boston, Mass.

apr19-jes-1y.

WENTWORTH.

The village school closed Friday with the following Roll of Honor: Fred W. Blodgett, Max W. Whicher, Frank L. Eastman, Geo. B. Blood, Abbie Parker, Belle Colby. During the term the written lessons in spelling are as follows: Abbie Parker. 616 perfect words, imperfect, 1; Edna P. Stanyan, 587, 2; Emma Eaton, 505, 8; Belle Colby, 358, 12; Herbert Blodgett, 580, 31; Frank Eastman, 570, 13; Amanda L. Davis, 545, 17. On the last day of school a review of the spelling was taken orally, and Misses Abbie Parker, Edna Stanyan, Emma Eaton were perfect. REX.

Feb. 24.

The Good Templars had their annual oyster supper, Feb. 17th, at Stanyan's hall and had a very pleasant time; entertained with singing, readings and recitations, about sixty being present.

Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry cures coughs, colds, bronchitis, whooping cough, croup, influenza, consumption. and all diseases of the throat, lungs and chest. 50c and $1 a bottle. je-1y-mar1

Rev. Q. H. Shinn from Plymouth preached at Stanyan's hall last Sunday to a good congregation considering the meeting at the same hour at the church.

Peruvian Syrup cures dyspepsia, general debility, liver complaint, boils, humors, chronic diarrhoea, nervous affections, female complaints, and all diseases originating in a bad state of the blood. je-1y-mar1

The Ladies' Universalist Circle held an entertainment at Stanyan's hall last Tuesday evening, Feb. 28th, about one hundred being present. The supper on the European plan was well patronized and was first class in every particular and was enjoyed by all present. HOREB.

A Great Blessing to Mothers and Nurses.

"*Swayne's Teething Cure*" *for Infants.* This new theory and infallible remedy has saved the lives of thousands of children. When the child is in pain, or restless, its teeth shooting in gums, simply rub the gums for two or three minutes with the "Cure," What little it may swallow will relieve Collic, pain and flatulence, prevent fever, and avoid that painful operation of lancing the gums, which always makes the next tooth harder to come through and sometimes causes death. Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to yourselves and immediate relief and health to your infants. A very able medical writer, who enjoys a large and lucrative practice, says: "rubbing the gums with a soothing lotion, is the only true method for children teething. poisonous drugs should never be introduced into their delicate stomachs. "Swayne's Teething Cure" is prepared only by Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia, and sold by all leading Apothecaries at 25 cents a bottle. jesa-jan25-1y

WARREN.

The residents of this village are generally of the opinion that the new railroad depot should be built near the site of the present building, and then the present depot can be used exclusively for freight.

The auction sale of the insolvent estate of Knapp & Putman, last week, brought together a large number of people; many of them out of town. The estate was sold *en bloc* to Mr. A. F. Pike, of Pike Station, Haverhill.

Mr. C. W. Johnson, Jr., who has been in the clothing business for some months, is selling out his entire stock at low prices, as he intends going as far west as Washington Territory sometime next month. Messrs. L. D. Moulton and Henry Weeks left for the same place the first of this week. V.

Feb. 24.

"PRO BONO PUBLICO."

It is a remarkable fact, that while thousand of people refuse to read paid puffs of worthless nostrums, none skip over Dr. Swayne's little squib about his Ointment for Itching Piles that itch so much at night. The people well know that it is published for their benefit, in other words, it is pro bono publico. May its far reaching effects be prepetuated to the end of time. jeas-mar1-1m

Orange County, for generations so famous for its dairy products, has achieved its wonderful reputation by the quality of its productions, but until recently has had no journal distinctly devoted to its agriculturist interests. The ORANGE COUNTY FARMER, published weekly at Port Jervis, N. Y., for $1.50 per annum, is a beautiful paper devoted to the farm and garden, dairy and apairy and kindred topics. Send for a specimen copy.

A $20.00 Bible Prize.

The publishers of *Rutledge's Monthly* in the prize puzzle department of their Monthly for March offer the following easy way for someone to make $20.00:

To the person telling us which is the longest verse in the New Testament Scriptures (not the New Revision) by March 10, 1882, we will give $20.00 in gold as a prize. Should two or more correct answers be received the prize will be divided. The money will be forward to the winner March 15th, 1882. Those who try for the prize must send 20cts. in silver (no postage stamps taken) with their answer, for which will receive the April number of the Monthly, in which will be published the name and address of the winner of the prize, with the correct answer thereto. Cut this out; it may be worth $20 to you. Address, RUTLEDGE PUBLISHING CO., Easton, Pa. jeas2t

PILES! PILES!! PILES!!!

A Sure Cure Found at Last. No One Need Suffer.

A sure cure for the Blind, Bleeding, Itching and Ulcerated Piles has been discovered by Dr. Williams (an Indian remedy) called Dr. Williams' Indian Ointment. A single box has cured the worst chronic cases of 25 and 30 years standing. No one need suffer five minutes after applying this wonderful soothing medicine. Lotions, instruments and electuaries do more harm than good. Williams' Ointment absorbs the tumors, allays the intense itching (particularly at night after getting warm in bed), acts as a poultice; gives instant and painless relief, and is prepared only for Piles, nothing else.

Read what the Hon. S. M. Coffinberry, of Cleveland, says about Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment; I have used scores of pile cures, and it affords me pleasure to say that I have never found anything which gave such immediate and permanen relief as Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment.

For sale by all druggists, or mailed on receipt of price, $1.

Frank S. Henry & Co., Prop's.
CLEVELAND, O.

For sale by Eastman & Brown, Wentworth. Wholesale Agents, George C. Goodwin & Co., Boston, Mass.

jes-apr19-1y

STOVES AND RANGES.

"MAGEE STANDARD" RANGES.

'WESTMINSTER PARLOR.'

Nickle plated, base burner and oven attached.

THE LARGEST STOCK OF LAMPS AND KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS in New Hampshire.

R. C. DANFORTH & CO.,
12 North Main Street, CONCORD, N. H. enov118m

Everything at the very BOTTOM FIGURE is the inducement we offer to buyers of *FINE READY-MADE*

CLOTHING!

NOW IS THE TIME TO SECURE BARGAINS.

We have just received from New York and Boston the most complete line of Fine Clothing for Men's, Youths' and Boys' Wear, over shown in Concord.

We take pleasure in calling special attention to our

NEW STOCK OF HATS.

We made this branch of our business a specialty last season, and our increased sales encourage us to greater efforts. We are now opening and shall continue to receive, during the season, the

Nobbiest Line of Young Gent's Hats
To be found in the City.

ROBES!—ROBES!! ROBES!!! Our Stock of Robes and Blankets is complete. We will sell you nice Felt Jap wolf robes at $10. Plush lined, $12. New Hampshire two strapped stable Blankets, at $1.25. Better grades in proportion. Call and see us.

A. B. SANBORN,
Main Street Opp. Warren. (ejnov1-1) CONCORD, N. H.

LOST.—On Saturday, Feb. 25th a heavy plain gold ring between Mason's store and the depot, Plymouth, Suitable reward. Call at This Office. 3 1tjesa

GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL.—Wanted in a family of three. One who is used to babies and will assist in care of them. A thoroughly competent girl can secure a good place by addressing Lock Box C, Franklin Falls, N. H. jesamar2tf

WANTED—A girl to do general housework. Steady employment. Inquire at Normal School Boarding House. H. P. WARREN, Plymouth, N. H. mar1-jesa

BEATTY'S ORGANS 27 Stops 10 Set Reeds Only $90. PIANOS $125 up. Rare Holiday Inducements Ready. Write or Call on BEATTY, Washington, N. J. my5jsly

Best Rubber and Leather Cement.—$1 each buys the recipe for making with full instructions. Fortunes made in its manufacture. Used by Shoemakers, Manufacturers, Farmers, etc. Each well worth $1,000. Sample package of cement 25 cents. Address, M. J. DAUCHER, East Boston, Mass. jeas-feb171m.

AGENTS wanted, to sell Edison's Musical Telephone and Edison's Instantaneous Piano and Organ Music. Enclose stamp for catalogue and terms.
EDISON MUSIC CO., Philadelphia, Pa.
jesa6mdec20

THE AMERICAN BOOK EXCHANGE.

BOOKS. BOOKS.

Now is the time to buy the best literature at the lowest prices. We have on hand and are constantly receiving the books published by the American Book Exchange, which we are selling from three cents a book up. Save your postage and buy at my store, as I am selling at the publisher's advertised rates. A large assortment of poetical, historical and biographical works, and juvenile books, at the lowest prices.

LIBRARY OF UNIVERSAL KNOWLEDGE!

This is a verbatim reprint of the last (1880) London edition of CHAMBERS' ENCYCLOPÆDIA, with copious additions (about 15,000 topics) by American editors, the whole combining under one alphabetical arrangement, with such illustrations as are necessary to elucidate the text. It gives an amount of matter about ten per cent more than Appleton's Cyclopædia [price in cloth $80.00] and 20 per cent more than Johnson's Cyclopædia [price in cloth $15.00]. For the general reader it is undoubtedly the best Enclycopædia ever published, whatever the price.

AN AMAZING OFFER.

Notwithstanding that the price is low beyond all example, we offer, as has been our custom, special inducements to those whose orders are soonest recceived.

Send for catalogue of books of Book Exchange, School Books, Teachers' Supplies, Stationery, Newspapers, Periodicals, Etc. Picture Frames on hand and made to order.

E. R. COBURN,
Museum Building, 740 Elm Street.
MANCHESTER, N. H.
1sea

Music Money.

$35.00 FOR ONLY 1.00.

The Greatest Offer Ever Made!

Foster's Illustrated Musical Journal contains the latest vocal and instrumental music every month besides Musical News, Literature, Romance, Instruction, etc. The amount of music therein during the year would amount to over Twenty Dollars in sheet form. The music is selected with the aim to supply, alike, the beginner and the practiced musician with the best music. The Journal is printed on heavy, calendered, tinted paper, with illustrations from eminent artists. Another essential is the "Answers to correspondents;" while one of the prominent features is the prize department, whereby every subscriber receives cash prizes. Again the musical Library, a bound book containing about $15 worth of latest and choicest music, will be given as a premium. Of these there are several volumnes, vocal and instrumental, easy and difficult. State which you wish or send for contents. Lastly, to prove the superiority of our music, one of our latest 50c pieces, with illustrated title page, will be included in above offer. This is truly the greatest offer ever made considering the excellency of the Journal and the value of premiums. Subscribe at once and learn particulars of prize department and, if desirous of getting up a club, send for our unequalled terms. If not satisfied after subscribing money will be refunded. Send 8 3-cent stamps to pay postage on premiums, to the STANDARD MUSIC PUBLISHING HOUSE, Geneva, Ohio.

CARRIAGE WORK

OF ALL KINDS DONE

Cheaply, Promptly and Well

BY

F. S. Batchelder,
Just North of the Town Hall.
1yjfeb24 PLYMOUTH, N. H.

CARLTON

DINNIG ROOMS

For Ladies and Gents.

No. 61 Green St., - - BOSTON, Mass
W. HALLETT, H. NORTON. Open all Night. First-class Dinner 20 cents.
nov15jtf

PIMPLES.

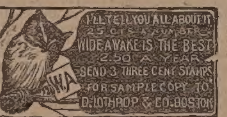
I will mail (Free) the receipt for a simple VEGETABLE BALM that will remove Tan, FRECKLES, PIMPLES, and Blotches, leaving the skin soft, clear and beautiful; also instructions for producing a luxuriant growth of hair on a bald head or a smooth face. Address, inclosing 3c. stamp, Ben. Vandelf & Co., 12 Barclay St. Jan25jesaly

ERRORS OF YOUTH.

A GENTLEMAN who suffered for years from Nervous DEBILITY, PREMATURE DECAY and all the effects of youthful indiscretion, will for the sake of suffering humanity, send free to all who need it, the recipe and directions for making the simple remedy by which he was cured. Sufferers wishing to profit by the advertiser's experience can do so by addressing in perfect confidence. JOHN B. OGDEN, 42 Cedar St., New York. jan25jesaly

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

The advertiser, having been permanently cured of that dread disease, consumption, by a simple remedy, is anxious to make known to his fellow-sufferers the means of cure. To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription he used, (free of charge,) with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a SURE CURE for CONSUMPTION, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, &c. Parties wishing the prescription, will please address, Rev. E. A. WILSON, 194 Penn St., Williamsburgh, N. Y. 1-25jesaly



I'LL TELL YOU ALL ABOUT IT
25 CTS. A NUMBER
WIDE AWAKE IS THE BEST
2.50 A YEAR
SEND 3 THREE CENT STAMPS
FOR SAMPLE COPY TO
D. LOTHROP & CO. BOSTON

EMPLOYMENT

FOR ALL

To Sell A Household Article.

The poor as well as the rich, the old as well as the young, the wife as well as the husband, the young maiden as well as the young man, the girl as well as the boy, may just as well earn a few dollars in honest employment, as to sit around the house and wait for others to earn it for them. We can give you employment all the time, or during your spare hours only; traveling, or in your own neighborhood among your friends and acquaintances. If you do not care for employment, we can impart valuable information to you free of cost. It will cost you only one cent for a postal card to write for our prospectus, and it may be the means of making you a good many dollars.

Do not neglect this opportunity. You do not have to invest a large sum of money and run a great risk of losing it. You will readily see that it will be an easy matter to make from $10 to $100 per week, and establish a lucrative, and independent business, honorable, straightforward and profitable. Attend to this matter NOW for there is MONEY IN IT for all who engage with us. We will surprise you and you will wonder why you never wrote to us before. WE SEND FULL PARTICULARS FREE. Address

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For 1882, sent free on application.

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JOSEPH C. GRUBB & CO.,
712 Market St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Black to Red!

In addition to the Great Bargains to be found in Smith, Lougee Bros. & Co.'s Boot and Shoe Department, this Week, can be found the following.—All marked in plain figures.

Old Prices in Black!

New Prices in Red!

LEGGINS!

Ladies' Leggins.	Children's Leggins.
42c Leggins, now 25c.	33c Leggins, now 15c.
62c Leggins, now 42c.	50c Leggins, now 37c.
75c Leggins, now 60c.	62c Leggins, now 45c.
87c Leggins, now 75c.	67c Leggins, now 50c.

MITTENS! MITTENS!!

Ladies' Wool Mittens: Our 50, 62, and 75c Mittens, now 45c; 18 pairs 50c Mittens, now 37c. Misses' Wool Mittens: 37 pair 50c Mittens, now 35c; 12 pair 37c Mittens, now 25c.

Seventy-five pairs Children's 37 1-2c Wool Gloves, small sizes, only 12 1-2c per pair. Three doz. Ladies' 25c Fleeced Gloves, at half price, 12 1-2c.

NUBIAS.

Twenty-seven best $1.00 Nubias, only 75c each,
Eleven best 75c Nubias, only 50c.
Six 25c Sea Foams, now only 10c each.

Felt Skirts. Felt Skirts.

Seven	50c Skirts,	-	down to	35c.	Nine	75c Skirts,	-	down to 62c
Four	62 1-2c "	-	" "	50c.	Six	$1.12 "	-	" " 87c.
Eleven	$1. "	-	" "	75c.	Five	1.50 "	-	" " 1.25.

A few high cost Skirts that must be closed. We don't intend to carry over a dollar's worth of these Goods, and make prices to close at once.

CLOAKS AND DOLMANS!

This week we offer the balance of our Cloaks and Dolmans at the following prices:

$5 Cloaks for $2.50.	$10 Dolmans for $7.
$5.50 Cloaks for $4.	$12 Dolmans for $9.50.
$8 Cloaks for $5.75.	$15 Dolmans for $11.
$12 Cloaks for $8.	$18 Dolmans for $14.

Representing eight of the most decided bargains ever offered in Dolmans and Cloaks. A few Children's and Misses' Cloaks left to close. We have about twenty-five long Shawls, which we shall close much under price.

House-Keeping Department!

Seven $1.25 Tacks or Comforters, down to 92c. Five $1.75 Tacks or Comforters, down to 1.33. Seven pairs Heavy $5 Wool Blankets, only $3.87 1-2c per pair. Six pairs Extra Quality Wool Blankets, from $2.25 to $3.50 under price. Low cost Blankets from $2 to $3.

MILLINERY!

Our entire stock of Hats, trimmed and untrimmed, Ornaments, Ostrich Tips, Feather Bands, &c., to be sold at half the regular prices. Every article must be sold. Milliners will do well to examine at once.

Store Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings Only.

SMITH, LOUGEE BROS. & CO.,
NOS. 77 TO 87 MAIN STREET, ACONIA, N. H.

PLYMOUTH.

V. N. Bass has recently been ill.

Dr. Marston has lately been here.

Dr. Samborn is slowly recovering.

Rev. Mr. Rien preached at the Court House last Sunday.

John Chase has lately been afflicted with the rheumatism.

Fred Huckins is here from Manchester called home by the illness of his father.

The rivers are nearly freed from ice, a very unusual state of affairs at this time of the year.

The rain and warm weather of several days this week has materially reduced the snow and ice.

Miss Lena White, a four years old daughter of Henry White, had a pleasant birthday party last Saturday evening.

John Adams Smith has lately been collecting bills in Laconia, Meredith and, other places, for the *Meredith Eagle.*

Rev. J. C. Rollins, who is now attending school at Tilton and preaching in Webster, N. H., near there, has lately been here.

Rev. Mr. Dyer of Raymond preached last Sunday at the Congregational church, and Rev. Mr. Peck will preach to-morrow.

Mr. M. W. Hazeltine, compositor on the Laconia *Democrat*, was in town a few days last week on his way to visit his father on Mad River street, Thornton

Joseph and George Tupper, twins of tender years, ran away one night recently and went down to friends in Bridgewater which fact caused some uneasiness for a time.

Rev. Mr. Shinn will not give the musical entertainment he proposed on account of the lateness of the season and the great expense to be incurred which would be about $200.

Hon. Joseph Kidder of Manchester will lecture here April 4th, on "The Mammoth Cave," which is highly spoken of and has been delivered in many places.

According to the recently posted town election warrant, several new subjects will come up among which is the lighting of the streets by electricity or otherwise, some new arrangement as regards the hearse, etc.

Mrs. Horace Eastman, who died the latter part of last week of pneumonia, was buried from the Methodist church at 2 P. M., Sunday. The remains were carried to the Trinity churchyard tomb to await burial in the spring.

The entertainments by the G. A. R. and the ladies of the Congregational society last night in the Town Hall building were well attended and proved quite attractive. Lack of time prevents extended reports which both well deserved.

By our mentioning last week that a hotel keeper advertising in this paper for housework girls had received more applications than he could answer and was obliged to withdraw his advertisement in consequence, we have received several similar advertisements which will be found in their appropriate place. We are more firmly convinced than ever that it pays to advertise.

The lumber business of Mr. W. R. Park which extends from Ashland to Warren, is an important industry of that section. Over 100 men are employed and 150 head of teams, while the daily outlay reaches $300. 60,000 feet of lumber is hauled to the mills each day and 100 cords of wood to the different depots along the line of the B. C. & M. railroad.—*Nashua Telegraph.*

Rev. Mr. Shinn cleared about $50 from his lecture course, which is not a very large sum considering the great amount of personal labor he bestowed upon it, yet he has achieved a grand success in carrying out with good results what no one else has ever done here before. The standard excellence of the speakers in the course is especially praiseworthy, as well as the energetic and able way in which everything was carried out.

Major H. C. Dane gave the last regular lecture in the course gotten up by Mr. Shinn at Normal Hall, Tuesday night, before a large and appreciative audience. It was a graphic description of a tour mostly on foot with a companion up the Rhine and over the Alps, and was received with general satisfaction. Previous to introducing the speaker, Rev. Mr. Shinn thanked the audience for the support they had given him in getting up the course and hoped it would be repeated many times to whoever should originate them hereafter, as no doubt would be done.

Rev. Q. H. Shinn gave a fine lecture in the Town Hall last Sunday evening to a large audience on the subject of "Tobacco." A short history of smoking and the tobacco plant was given at the beginning, followed by a lucid argument in the lecturer's own energetic way on the reasons for and against the use of it, illustrated by stories, remarks, etc. A pledge of tobacco abstinence was presented at the close. A lecture will soon be given by the same gentleman on "The Belief of the Universalists." Rev Mr. Rien, the officiating clergyman during the day, offered prayer and read a selection of scripture.

The article in the warrant as regards the electric lighting of our village should receive careful attention and a large vote should be given in its favor, enough to carry it by a large majority. It will cost less than $500 for a year and if all can be done that is claimed it will be cheap at that price or even more. But supposing that it falls short of what is guaranteed, it will certainly be worth something for lighting by electricity is an established success everywhere. It will do no harm to give it a trial when there is such a good opportunity offered and if it is not satisfactory, of course it can be discarded hereafter.

The dance by the G. A. R. at the Town Hall Tuesday night, was a grand success in every way. The weather was fine, the attendance from here and neighboring towns good, the order excellent, and the festivities very social. About $20 was cleared. Over 80 had supper at the new bakery. Hall's celebrated orchestra of Ashland, five pieces, gave splendid music till long past midnight, and its efficient leader prompted with good success and satisfaction. The sweet tones of Bracy's harp were a novelty, while the clear notes of Colby's cornet and the other instruments were both loud in volume and pleasing in effect.

A RELIABLE REMEDY FOR ALL DISEASES OF THE SKIN, SUCH AS TETTERS, PIMPLES, SORES, BLOTCHES, RASH, ERYSIPELAS, RINGWORM, BARBERS' ITCH, REDNESS OF NOSE AND FACE, BURNS, CUTS AND SCALDS.

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NO HUMOR OF THE SKIN CAN RESIST THE SOOTHING AND HEALING POWER OF SWAYNES' OINTMENT. ON ACCOUNT OF ALLAYING THE INTENSE ITCHING AND INSURING SWEET REPOSE, IT IS KNOWN BY MANY AS "THE GREAT CURE FOR ITCHING PILES." DR. SWAYNE & SON, PHILA.

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Special Bargains
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Human Hair Goods.

The largest stock in the State and best goods. All manufactured from selected hair and warranted to prove as recommended, or the money refunded, and will be sold, quality considered, at EXTREME LOW PRICES.

P. S.—We manufacture all kinds of hair work to order and make up combings into Switches, Puffs and Curls, with roots all one way, for 50 cents each ounce.

Personal attention given to orders through the mail or otherwise and satisfaction guaranteed.

Worn Switches cleansed, dyed or made over in the best possible manner. We also,

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In large or small quantities, including cut and combings of every shade and mixture from pure white to jet black, for which the highest market value will be paid.

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WILL CERTAINLY CURE

Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Influenza, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Croup, and every Affection of the Throat, Lungs and Chest, including Consumption. Sold by all Druggists.

PERUVIAN AN IRON TONIC SYRUP

Cures Dyspepsia, Nervous Affections, General Debility, Fever and Ague, Paralysis, Chronic Diarrhœa, Boils, Dropsy, Humors, Female Complaints, Liver Complaint, Remittent Fever, and all diseases originating in a bad State of the Blood, or accompanied by Debility or a low State of the System.

Dr. S. A. Richmond & Co's

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CURES FITS.

NEVER FAILS.

NERVINE

The only known Specific Remedy for Epileptic Fits.

SAMARITAN NERVINE

Cures Epileptic Fits, Spasms, Convulsions, St. Vitus Dance, Vertigo, Hysterics, Insanity, Apoplexy, Paralysis, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, and all Nervous Diseases. This infallible remedy will positively eradicate every species of Nervous Derangement, and drive them away from whence they came, never to return again. It utterly destroys the germs of disease by neutralizing the hereditary taint or poison in the system, and thoroughly eradicates the disease, and utterly destroys the cause.

SAMARITAN NERVINE

Cures Female Weakness, General Debility, Leucorrhœa or Whites, Painful Menstruation, Ulceration of the Uterus, Internal Heat, Gravel, Inflammation of the Bladder, Irritability of the Bladder. For Wakefulness at Night, there is no better remedy. During the change of life no Female should be without it. It quiets the Nervous System and gives rest, comfort and nature's sweet sleep.

SAMARITAN NERVINE

Cures Nervous Dyspepsia, Palpitation of the Heart, Asthma, Bronchitis, and all diseases of the urinary organs. Nervous debility permanently cured by the use of this invaluable remedy. To you, young, middle-aged and old men, who are covering your sufferings as with a mantle by silence, look up, you can be saved by timely efforts, and make ornaments to society, and jewels in the crown of your Maker, if you will. Do not keep this a secret longer, until it saps your vitals, and destroys both body and soul. If you are thus afflicted, take DR. RICHMOND'S Samaritan Nervine. It will restore your shattered nerves, arrest premature decay, impart tone and energy to the whole System.

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Second hand Furniture a specialty, for which I pay cash, or take in exchange for goods or work. The Celebrated
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Hats of Every Style and Description!
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Good Assortment of Hair Goods.
All new and well selected.
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OUR NICE DOMESTIC BREAD.

Warranted not to sour. Also Nice Warm Buns, Rolls, &c., every afternoon for tea. All orders, plain or fancy, put up on the shortest notice. Cakes Frosted. Wedding goods are a specialty. Hot Brown Bread and Beans, Saturday and Sunday mornings.

Orders received by telephone from Lake Village and Weirs. Our Mr. MOONEY will continue to visit Meredith Village and receive orders for anything in our line. Quality unsurpassed and prices as low as anywhere.

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A Good Assortment of Gilt and Black Walnut

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Also, Black Walnut and Cloth Covered

CASKETS & COFFINS,

of different sizes, Casket and Coffin Handles, Robes, Name Plates, and all Trimmings. Also, Keys, for Door Locks, Padlocks, etc., and also has a first-rate, light, one-horse

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All articles will be sold at the LOWEST PRICES.
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HANDKERCHIEFS, SCARFS
And everything pertaining to a first-class store is at
MISS ORRA E. OSGOOD'S,
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These brushes will clean the horse or other animals from all dust, dandruff or other impurities, and will impart a beautiful lustre to the hair. They are also so flexible that they will not pull out the hair of the mane or tail of the horse, like a stiff card or curry comb. They are not only the best but the cheapest, as with proper care they will last ten times longer than any other brush or card ever introduced to the public. For sale, wholesale and retail by

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We now furnish either Round or Square Top Churns, of the Family sizes, as may be preferred. Prices of both styles the same. Send for circulars of our *improved* Round Top Churn.

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50c	goods marked	45c.	$1.50	goods marked	$1.25
75c	" "	62c.	2.00	" "	$1.50 and 1.75
$1.00	" "	87c.	87 1-2c	" "	75c

Our Stock is too Large for this time of the year and is acknowledged by all to be the Best Value for the Money of any stock in the city.

We have opened as choice a line of

HAMBURGS

as can be found in the State—these goods were bought direct from the Importers and are sold Very CHEAP.

We have received from NEW YORK a Nice Assortment of LACE GODDS; among the Novelties are the STYLISH MOTHER HUBBARD COLLARS, COLLARETTS, FICHUS, TIES, &c.

It will pay the people of Plymouth, Ashland and vicinity to visit our store.

—— WE KEEP ——

The Celebrated Foster Kid Gloves, Lace Wrist.

E. W. WILLARD & CO.,
UNDER THE CLOCK. (tfdec15jesa) CONCORD, N. H.

TEN DOLLARS PER TON SAVED
BY USING
BAUGH'S TWENTY-FIVE DOLLAR PHOSPHATE
A RELIABLE WHEAT MANURE
PRICE, $25 PER TON OF 2000 LBS.
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LOST MANHOOD.

Many men, from the effects of youthful imprudence, have brought about a state of weakness that has reduced the general system so much as to induce almost every other disease, and the real cause of the trouble scarcely ever suspected, and doctored for every thing but the right one.

Notwithstanding the many valuable remedies that medical science has produced for the relief of this class of patients, none of the ordinary modes of treatment effect a cure. By our extensive college and hospital practice, we have experimented and discovered new and concentrated remedies. The accompanying prescription is offered as a certain and speedy cure, as hundreds of cases in our practice have been restored to perfect health by its use, after all other remedies have failed.

Perfectly pure ingredients must be used in the preparation of this prescription:

R—Cocain (from Erythroxylon coca), 1 drachm.
Jerubebin, 1-2 drachm.
Hypophosphite quinia, 1-2 drachm.
Gelsemin, 8 grains.
Ext. ignatiae amarae (alcoholic), 2 grains.
Ext. leptandra, 2 scruples.
Glycerin, q. s.
Mix.

Make 60 pills. Take one pill at 3 p. m., and another on going to bed.

In some cases it will be necessary for the patient to take two pills at bed time, making the number three a day. This remedy is adapted to every condition of nervous debility and weakness in either sex, and especially in those cases resulting from imprudence.

The recuperative powers of this restorative are truly astonishing, and its use continued for a short time changes the languid, debilitated, nerveless condition to one of renewed life and vigor.

As we are constantly in receipt of letters of inquiry relative to this remedy, we would say to those who would prefer to obtain it from us, by remitting $3 in post-office money order, or registered letter, a securely sealed package, in its purest state, will be sent by return mail, from our private laboratory. Consultation may be had daily upon all diseases requiring special skill.

Medical & Surgical Infirmary, 208 Tremont St., BOSTON, MASS.

Dr. Charles Russell, and Dr. Fred. Ackerman, Principals.
jesa-feb13-3m

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LOVE MAKING SOLVED
Or an Easy Road to Marriage.

Those in Love will find in this Book strange Secrets always hidden before to mankind, and an Easy Way to Marriage, also many Ancient Secrets that the married should know. If a wife is neglected by her wayward Husband this Book will surely reclaim him to his first love. It proves that Failure to Win the object of your Choice is Impossible. We have ransacked every country to get these Secrets of Love Making. They will cause millions of Hearts and Hands to be United in Marriage. What strange things regarding Love Making you can find in this Book. If your Love is not reciprocated, this great Book will open wide the barred door, and make Loves Pathway clear. Start Right and the Battle is Half Won! This Book sent by Mail for Ten Three cent stamps. Two Books for 25cts. Five Books for $1.00

A STRANGE & WONDERFUL BOOK!
Old Gypsy Madge's Fortune Teller
And the Witches Key to Lucky Dreams.

You can now tell your own Fortune—what will happen you—how to Win the Heart and the Hand you desire—how to Interpret any Dream—the Love Charm—who your Husband or Wife will be—When you will Marry—what Fortune you will have—your Lucky Days—what you will Succeed in—what your Absent one is Doing—whether your Husband or Wife is True—whether you will Marry—will your Marriage be happy—about your children—how you can Conquer in Love—whether you will be a Widow—whether you will Die Rich—Seven Signs of Speedy Marriage—how to Unravel Secrets and Find Hidden Treasures—how to Control others—It is Life's Lantern. Trouble Vanishes—Old Madge can bring you Good Fortune—don't spurn her—She is powerful for Good or Evil—This book sent by mail for 10 Three cent stamps—Two Books for 25cts.—Five Books for $1.00. Every Dark Cloud has a Silver Lining.

Address, Sunshine Publishing House, Geneva, Ohio.

THE NEWS.

Gleanings in New England

A Monstrosity.

A female child was born recently in New Bedford, Mass., having two heads, four arms, a double set of thoracic organs, and a dwarfed and deformed third leg and foot, growing out of the loins. The child was of 15 pounds weight, and dissection had to be resorted to by the doctors prior to birth.

Maine's Railroads.

The report of the railroad commissioners shows that five railroad companies were organized in 1881: The Old Orchard Junction railroad, which runs along the beach a distance of 2 1-2 miles; the Bangor and Katahdin iron-works railroad, 19 miles; the Aroostook River railroad, from Caribou to Presque Isle village, 12 1-2; the Bridgeton and Saco River railroad company, from Bridgeton Center to a point on the line of the Portland and Ogdensburg in the town of Hiram, 15 1-2 miles; the Lewiston and Auburn horse-railroad company, about five miles. There are 36 railroads in Maine, including branch roads, covering 1181 miles.

Cost of Electric Lights.

An electric light company has presented its terms to the city of Lynn, and will light a circuit of 100 lamps for 50 cents per lamp, from dark until midnight, 365 nights in the year, or on a basis of 30 nights per month (which is the average number of nights the streets are lighted under the present system) for 75 cents per lamp, the same to burn from dark to daylight—or it is willing to furnish machines, etc., and let the city do its own lighting.

Acquitted.

A verdict of not guilty was returned at Providence, R. I., in the case of Dr. William H. Bowen of Scituate, indicted for burning his house last August to defraud the insurance companies. The trial, which lasted 17 days, has excited great interest on account of the suspicion, greatly strengthened by the developments of the trial, that enemies of Dr. Bowen have been working a diabolical scheme to ruin him.

Heard From.

A Salem, Mass., gentleman, recently returned from Buenos Ayres, says that E. D. Winslow, the Boston forger, now known as D. Warren Lowe, is making money and living comfortably. By fair dealing he is gradually getting back into popularity. He speaks fluently the Spanish language, and edits the best paper in the place.

Boston Police Board.

The liquor committee at the state-house took up the petitions of Henry H. Faxon and others for a metropolitan police, and for the transference of the powers of the Boston police commission to a commission appointed by the governor and council. Messrs. Faxon, Morse of Canton, Winston of Boston and others, argued in favor of a metropolitan police force, while Commissioners Gargan and Jones of Boston, sustained the Boston force as at present organized and managed.

Soteldo's Wife.

A. M. Soteldo, who was shot recently at Washington, D. C., married a daughter of William H. Clement, a railroad magnate of Cincinnati, last August at Saco. He wooed her at Biddeford, but was frowned on by the father, and apparently gave up the suit. An elopement was planned, however, by correspondence, and a secret marriage resulted at Saco. The girl went back home, and the marriage was unknown to the parents for some time.

Horrid.

Sophie Turner has been arrested at St. Albans, Vt., charged with the murder of her nephew, a two-year-old son of Peter Gerry. It is said that some time ago, while the parents were away, she became angry at the boy and seated him on a hot stove, causing injuries from which the little fellow died.

SOME young men were snowballing in Boston recently, when Richard Collins threw a piece of brick instead of a snowball at John Keefe. The missle struck Keefe on the head, and he died in a few hours.

CAPT. WINBURN A. SANBORN died at his winter residence in Fernandina, Fla., recently, aged about 71 years. Mr. Sanborn was the captain of the first steamboat on Lake Winnipiseogee, and had command of the Lady of the Lake for many years, even to the time of his death.

REV. A. B. CRAWFORD resigned the rectorship of St. James' parish, Keene, N. H., to take effect after Easter. He will go to St. Stephen's church, Philadelphia, as assistant to the Rev. S. D. McConnell.

THE Eastern railroad is surveying a route for a proposed branch, to start from the main line on the Salisbury side of the Merrimac river, and run along through Hampton, N. H., and Rye to Portsmouth, and perhaps to Newcastle.

A HALF-MAD young woman of New Haven Ct., Johanna Corcoran, jumped into a well 40 feet deep recently, and neighbors with a rope pulled her up safe and sound.

JOHN HALEY, a victim of delirium tremens, stabbed Patrick Corcoran in the heart with a pocket-knife at Bridgeport, Ct. Corcoran leaves a wife and seven children.

MRS. WILLIAM BLACK of Providence, R. I., fatally suffocated her four-months-old babe a few nights since by rolling over on it in her sleep.

THE angry mother of Cornelius Shay hurled a fork at him some time ago at Newport, R. I., hitting him in the heel. The boy died from the effects of gangrene, and action will probably be taken against the mother.

SEVEN Yale students are in danger not only of arrest but of expulsion from the college. They stole red danger lanterns and merchants' signs to hang up in their dens as trophies, but the police learned their names and recovered the articles.

THE Universalist church at Salem, Mass., raised $3000 recently toward liquidating the debt of $6500.

A PETITION to Congress, asking for $15,000 to improve the Ipswich, Mass., river, is being numerously signed.

VERMONT farmers are hiring the best farm hands for the summer, eight months, for about $20 per month and board.

CHARLES D. HEAD of Boston, has been chosen president of the Massachusetts society for the prevention of cruelty to children in place of the late R. E. Apthorp.

THE total receipts at the Pacific bank on the stock assessment is $636 900.

A LODGE of Good Templars, composed entirely of Scandinavians, has been organized in Boston.

ANNIE ESLER has recovered at Boston a verdict of $2000 against the Metropolitan railroad. As she was stepping from a car in March, 1880, she was struck by the horses on the other track and her shoulder dislocated.

THE reform school at Vergennes, Vt., which has just been improved and enlarged, has now a frontage of 142 feet, and is three stories high with a mansard.

THE steamship Dorian of the Anchor line, sailed from the New York & New England dock at Boston recently with over 1000 tons of freight. Part of her cargo is 16,000 bushels of grain.

THE Penobscot, Me., chemical fiber company, mostly Boston men, have bought a water-privilege at Great Works, Oldtown, and will invest $150,000 in a pulp mill and machinery.

THE aged mo er of Postmaster Evans of North Lowell was burned to death recently, a sp r pipe having set fire to her clothi .

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The day for the trial is set, but Mrs. Sprague's counsel are said to be at loggerheads, and the matter is likely to be postponed again. One of Mrs. Sprague's Providence counsel says that if the New York lawyer would let things alone, the whole affair could be settled in 15 minutes.

EDWARD ATKINSON calls the attention of insurance companies to the danger of fire from electric light wires at Boston by their contact with telephone and telegraph wires. He recommends that all electric wires be carefully insulated and not allowed to touch any woodwork.

The Old and New Worlds.

Murder By an Officer.

D. J. Murphy, ex-district attorney of San Francisco, Cal., was shot through the neck in the police-court by John Maroney, a policeman. Murphy was attorney for the defense in the trial of a man named Dolliver, and Maroney was the prosecuting witness. Murphy, in opening the case a few days ago, referred to Maroney as an Australian convict and thief. Later on, entering the court-room just before noon, he walked up to Murphy and fired without a word of warning. Murphy fell, the blood spurting over the bystanders. Maroney while being taken to the city prison, attempted to shoot himself, but was prevented.

Severe Trials.

The officers and part of a crew picked up some days ago by the steamer Newbern, opposite Ensenada, on the coast of southern California, prove to be Capt. McArthur of the British ship Milton. This vessel was bound for San Francisco with a cargo of coal, and was abandoned nearly two months ago on account of catching fire. The survivors had been 16 days without food or water.

Shipwreck.

A dispatch sent from Cape Race to St. John's, N. F., conveys intelligence which leads to the belief that another terrible shipwreck has happened. A large sheet of ice, bearing a quantity of wreckage, floated west, impelled by a strong north-east gale. Among the articles discernable were an anchor, a seaman's chest, a gaff and several pieces of rope; also what appeared to be the body of a man in a recumbent position.

Curious Pig.

Within the past few days Supt. Salyers of the Connersville, Ind., county farm, has been missing his pigs' tails. After sixty-seven tails had disappeared he suspected a little pig that was among the hogs, so he turned the pig in with another lot of forty, one morning, and on going out at night he found every one of their tails gone. He was then satisfied that it was the pig that did the mischief.

Peruvian Slaughter.

A dispatch from Buenos Ayres, dated January 21, says that particulars have been received there of a massacre of the inhabitants of Pisco by Peruvian soldiery. Col. Mas, with 600 troops from Ica, attacked Villavicencio, routed him, and, with the aid of his men, proceeded to sack Pisco. A thousand pipes of wine were distributed among the men, who burned the houses and murdered the inhabitants. Four hundred foreigners who attempted to resist were cut to pieces, 300 being killed, including the French consul. The total number of victims was 1000. It is said that Col. Mas has since been shot by Garcia Calderon's troops.

A DOZEN people were poisoned in Clinton, Ia., recently, by drinking milk containing arsenic. All will recover. It is alleged that a discharged colored cook did the poisoning for revenge.

THE English iron masters of Middleboro have approved of the resolution adopted by the Scotch iron masters at Glasgow to prolong for six months the agreement restricting the manufacture of iron.

IT is reported that both Germany and Austria have given orders for the strengthening of their eastern fortresses.

A FIRE at Maxey, a station on the Georgia railroad near Augusta, Ga., destroyed the entire place, with the exception of one store. There were six stores and a number of other buildings in the place.

GREAT surprise is expressed in Berlin at the non-appointment of a successor to Minister White, and it is thought that Prince Bismarck will retaliate by postponing indefinitely the appointment of a successor to Herr von Schloezer.

AN infernal machine concealed in a box which had been insured as valuable dress goods exploded recently, causing a fire in the Stettin railroad depot at Berlin. The sender has been arrested.

BY an explosion in a coal mine at Looben in Styria, 150 persons have been killed, so far as ascertainable.

A FAMILY swept off in the Big Cottonwood, in Utah, snowslide have been recovered under 40 tons of snow, not frozen, but lying naturally in bed. The husband, wife and infant in one bed, two boys and two girls—the eldest 11 years old—in another, smothered instantly in their sleep.

AN old city sewer in Louisville, Ky., running along Bear Grass creek, burst recently, destroying 100 yards of the Short line railroad embankment. A yard engine moving east went into the crevasse, falling 30 feet. All the men on the locomotive were injured. The territory between Jackson and Clay streets in a few minutes was covered with water.

THE government of Mexico has commenced the construction of a telegraph line from Oaxaca south to Tehuantepec, and north to the Vera Cruz railroad, evidently for service in the event of a war with Guatemala.

AN old soldier named Edward Keenan died a week or two ago in Pittsburg, Pa., and five days after his death a long delayed pension, dating from March 18, 1863, was granted to him. He left no heirs, and this accumulation of nineteen years will remain in the United States treasury.

FIVE masked burglars broke into the farmhouse of Michael Ulrick, five miles from Harrisburg, Pa., overpowered Mr. Ulrick and his wife, and with drawn pistols compelled the old couple to divulge where their money was concealed. The robbers secured over $1000 in cash.

THE United States hospital at Sitka, Alaska, occupied as an industrial school and missionary-house for Indian boys, was recently burned. Since the departure of the United States steamer Wachusett, dives, dance-houses and grog-shops have been opened at Sitka, and hochenoo is again manufactured.

THE proposal of the Swiss federal council to conclude an international treaty fixing a standard for gold and silver coinage has been refused by England, Germany, France, Italy and other powers.

Drunkenness in Cincinnati.

Col. John F. Hoy, a temperance lecturer of considerable repute, was asked by a reporter in Louisville, Ky.:

"In what portion of the United States does drunkenness prevail to the greatest extent?"

"The least amount of intoxicating liquor is consumed in the New England states. As you come West and South the habit increases. The worst city in the world is Cincinnati. There is more whisky and beer drunk there, and more of the evil, misery and crimes resultant from the use of liquors, than in any place in which I have ever been, either in this country or Europe. That remark of a Boston paper was crucially correct. It was to the effect that though somebody had styled Cincinnati the 'Paris of America,' it was the 'Hell of the World.' If Harrison, the boy preacher converts that town he'll perform a gigantic work."

"To what class of society does the appetite for drink cause the greatest havoc?"

"Among the laboring and poor classes. You see, the bar-rooms are their ly places of resort, the only places re they can meet associates. The y can purchase other pleasures, generally organized into circles l amusement and recreation. inking exists among them ng the lowly, but its con- ot nearly so fatal."

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Matters in Washington.

Reviving Maritime Interests.

The bill to provide for fast ocean mail service, which was reported to the House by Representative Money from the committee on post-offices and post-roads, was ordered to be printed and recommitted to the committee. The only alteration or amendment to the bill since it was reported from the sub-committee is the rate of speed required of steamers of the third class, which is fixed at a minimum of 11 nautical miles an hour, instead of 12, as originally proposed. The remaining features of the bill are the same as have already been published. In a lengthy report the committee urge the passage of the bill as the first step toward the rehabilitation of our merchant marine. The bill appropriates $2,500,000 for the purpose, and prohibits the postmaster-general from exceeding this amount.

Ring in the Land Office.

Senator Van Wyck of Nebraska, charges that there is a ring in the government land office who are perpetrating frauds on the government under the township survey system. He said in the Senate that the original law provided that persons depositing money to pay for surveys might get scrip in return, which should be receivable in payment for lands within the survey. Persons, seeing how the law could be made use of secured a modification of it so as to make the scrip receivable for public land anywhere within the United States. Surveyors-general and other government land officers had combined to make surveys of worthless lands, and then to use the scrip they would get in return for the deposits for surveys to purchase the most valuable government lands of the West. Mr. Teller of Colorado, defended the working of the system so far as his state is concerned. The Senate adopted resolutions instructing the committees on public lands to investigate the subject.

Guiteau's Adornments.

The government has accepted a rope and cap, tendered by certain gentlemen of St. Louis, for the purpose of hanging Guiteau. For nearly a month they had been in correspondence with Marshal Henry of the District of Columbia in regard to the proposed donation. The cap, which is of the finest material, was made especially for Guiteau by Max Gumbert, a tailor.

Again a General.

When the unfinished business—the Grant retirement bill—was taken up in the Senate, Mr. Bayard moved to amend by substituting therefor a provision to pay to every President of the United States who shall have served or may hereafter serve in said office, and who shall have retired from the same, a sum annually during his life equal to one-fourth of the annual presidential salary, but this not to be paid in the case of a second presidential term. Mr. Bayard explained that it would be a prolongation of the salary after a vacation of the office, not an increase within the term. Mr. Brown, of Georgia opposed the amendment and favored the bill. He believed it to be his duty as a former confederate to vote to accord to the Union heroes the same tribute he would have voted to Lee and Johnson, if the confederacy had been established. He would accord to the man to whom the immortal Lee surrendered his sword all the honor he could accord to any military hero.

After some discussion, Mr. Bayard's amendment was rejected—yeas, 5, nays 51. An amendment by Mr. Sherman prevailed without discussion, making the proposed retirement additional to the number authorized by law. The bill then passed. The bill authorizes the President, in recognition of the eminent public services of Ulysses S. Grant, the late general of the army, to nominate and, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, to appoint him to the army, with the rank and grade of general, to be placed on the retired list with pay accordingly.

Fitz-John Porter Case.

It is probable that the first step will be taken in the case of Fitz-John Porter by the President through the war department, and not in Congress, as has been anticipated. That is, the first thing to be done will be to have the case of Gen. Porter examined by the judge-advocate-general of the army, and his report will form the basis of subsequent action. It is not likely that the attorney-general's department will be asked to pass upon this case, which is believed to be without the jurisdiction of the department of justice, and is clearly within the jurisdiction of the war department. Judge-Advocate-General Swaim has no orders upon the subject as yet, and therefore, of course he has no official knowledge of any kind upon which to form an opinion as to the probable course to be pursued. The best information obtainable is that if the President decides to relieve Gen. Porter, he will do so by granting him a pardon, and thereafter in the course of proceedings (which it is well understood Gen. Porter contemplates) a basis for future congressional action will be made in the executive departments, resulting from the pressure of his claim for back pay or other allowances to which he believes himself entitled.

Relief for Mississippi.

Mr. George introduced in the Senate a joint resolution authorizing the secretary of war to issue rations for the relief of the laboring classes in the district overflowed by the Mississippi river, which was read, as was also a telegram from Gov. Lowry of Mississippi, urging immediate measures of relief, representing the destruction of property and stock as immense, and starvation imminent in the overflowed country. White and black are suffering alike.

Guiteau's Antics.

Charles H. Reed still clings to the belief that Guiteau is insane. He has recently received a number of letters from him, which he regards as the effusions of a lunatic, and believes that they will strike the public in the same way. A sample of these letters is given below. It will be noticed that one of them is marked "confidential," but Mr. Reed, regarding Guiteau as irresponsible, does not feel bound to respect his request to consider the communication as private. The first note was sent by mail to "Hon. C. H. Reed, Riggs House, Washington, D. C." The letter is written as follows:

Mr. Reed: Please call with Mr. Merrick, as I wish to talk with you both. Call at once, if convenient. Yours, etc.

CHARLES GUITEAU.

U. S. Jail, Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.

The second letter is directed in the same way, and on the inside is marked "strictly private." It reads:

Mr. Reed: I will give you and Mr Merrick and Gen. Butler and Judge Magruder my note, payable one year hence, for $5000 each, if you will get me out of here. I think you can do it on the ground of the non-jurisdiction of the court. I have just written to my brother to make this offer to Gen. Butler and Judge Magruder. I depend on him to secure these gentlemen, and I depend on you to secure Mr. Merrick. Please call with Mr. Merrick without delay. I presume I could make $50,000 next winter lecturing, if I get out of this. I have an offer of $500 per night for six nights from Boston now. Yours truly.

CHARLES GUITEAU.

U. S. Jail, Washington, D. C., Feb. 11.

On the next envelope, which is directed to "Hon. Charles H. Reed, Riggs House, Washington, D. C.," and sent by messenger, is written: "Please deliver at once." It contains the following:

Mr. Reed: I consider the non-jurisdiction of the court my strong point. I asked judge Cox before I was sentenced if I ought to do anything or make any motion to preserve my right in banc, and he said "No." Now, I wish you would see him and Mr. Merrick immediately, and find out positively if it is necessary for me to make a formal motion before Judge Cox to press this point in banc. If so, I desire it made at once. I presume Judge Cox will allow it on the ground that he misled me. This disability, if it is such, comes from Scoville's blunderbuss way of doing things. I wish him to retire at once from the case, as soon as he submits his bill of exceptions to my new counsel. He is out of luck, and has been for some time, and I want nothing to do with him on this case. Please see me to-morrow or to-day, if you can, and bring Mr. Merrick, and I will give you $10 if you bring Mr. Merrick to see me.

CHARLES GUITEAU.

Feb. 14, 1882.

The fourth and last envelope was originally directed "Mr. Charles H. Reed, Riggs House, Washington, D. C.," but the "Mr." is heavily marked out and "Hon." written above. The letter reads:

Mr. Reed: I depend on you to get Porter's proof at once, and then have Scoville present his bill of exceptions. I want you to examine it with Mr. Merrick, if he will, before it is filed. Merrick is down on Scoville because he put Robinson off the case. Merrick recommended Robinson and the court appointed him on that ground. As soon as we can get rid of Scoville I think we can get Merrick. I want Scoville to file his exceptions at once, and then I will discharge him peremptorily. In haste,

CHARLES GUITEAU.

U. S. Jail, Feb 17.

There is a great demand for the report of the assassin's trial. It was taken by official reporters, at a cost of several thousand dollars. A resolution is pending in the House printing committee to have printed 5000 copies for distribution. The reporters, however, want, in addition to their pay for the work, to have a monopoly of the publication, and are using their influence to keep the resolution from passing. Persons wanting the verbatim report of the trial should write to their member of Congress, urging action on the resolution. Under it each Congressman will have 25 copies to distribute; otherwise it will cost $5.

THE grand jury of the District of Columbia returned indictments against Augustus C. Soteldo, for the murder of his brother A. M. Soteldo, Jr., on Feb. 9; also one charging him with assault with intent to kill Clarence M. Barton on the same date.

THE House committee on elections decided to report to the House that neither of the Utah claimants is entitled to the seat, and that the same is vacant.

THE House committee on invalid pensions received a petition asking that Mrs. James K. Polk, widow of President Polk, be put on the pension rolls. The petition will go to the committee on pensions. It sets forth that she is in very needy circumstances.

THE House committee on militia have agreed upon a bill to amend the militia law, in accordance with the petitions of the national guard. It is proposed to increase the annual appropriation to $1,000,000, and to distribute it to the states in proportion to the number of the militia which they maintain.

THE treasury rules that car axles shall, as "manufactures of iron not otherwise provided for," pay the 35 per cent advalorem. Protectionists will protest.

TEMPERANCE.

The papers of Northern Texas speak in terms of high praise of the lectures of Miss Frances E. Willard on temperance. The Denison Democrat says: "This lady is one of the most eloquent lecturers in our country, and her coming to our midst can not but be productive of the best results. She makes many converts."

A coroner's jury in Montreal returned a verdict that a child only 7 years of age, son of a laborer named Zachard, died of congestion of the brain, produced by strong drink. Medical testimony, as well as the boy's mother, left no doubt whatever of the fact. The verdict was murder against a party unknown. So far, no evidence has been obtained as to how the child got the liquor. He had been out, and, on his return home, he fell down insensible on the floor, after which he never spoke. The authorities are using every effort to find the guilty party.

Good Influences.

My experience convinces me that if care and treatment of inebriates were more generally recognized, and effectual opportunities existed for their treatment in the early stages, a much larger proportion might be recovered. As it is, the percentage of recoveries will bear comparison with those from other diseases. In this country, for instance, it is estimated that only 10 per cent. of those under treatment for insanity are restored to health. We must not so much depend on purely medical treatment as on judicious management and kindness. Religious influence is important in the second and subsequent stages of treatment, and to sustain the constant watchfulness necessary to maintain the total abstinence that must be rigidly observed under all circumstances through life. This conquest of self, and keeping the morbid craving in subjection, few men can accomplish. At times, even after years of abstinence, the desire will be most distressing and overpowering. It is refreshing under such trying circumstances to recognize and experience the existence of a higher power, who will give the necessary help to all who really believe and earnestly ask for it. Permanent recoveries are uncertain without this Divine help.—*Stephen S. Alford, F. R. S., London, Eng.*

Let it Alone.

"No, liquor won't hurt you if you let it alone," said one man, with a sneer, to another who was making a strong fight to have it kept out of town by law. 'You needn't meddle with it. If others take it, that is their look out."

"But liquor does hurt thousands who let it alone, who hate it utterly, and never set foot in a saloon."

"I should like your evidence," said the other, a little puzzled.

"Just step around the corner into Mrs. Watson's house—a pretty little house; but it will not be much longer. Benson, the rum-seller, has it in his grip; I hear she must move out this week. Watson is working on Benson's new veranda, which is to run around three sides of the tavern, to pay up another liquor bill, while his wife and children are starving. They never touched liquor, but it has hurt them; whose look out is that?"—*English paper.*

The Medical Aspect.

Of all persons who have not yet become drunkards, the most pitiable are they who are drinking liquor under medical advice. Others drink it upon their own responsibility, and therefore with more or less caution; but these drink it upon the best authority, and therefore with no fear of its consequences. Other tipplers restrain their appetite through shame of being seen to indulge in it bodily; these drink under the impervious plea that they are but taking medicine. Other tipplers are open to admonition and reformation; in a word, whilst the one drinking intoxicating liquor without excuse and therefore against conscience—against the voice of God in the soul—may stop ere it be too late; the other drinking it for health, and therefore with an approving conscience, will probably never stop until life stops. Emphatically true is it that no other tippler is going so surely to the drunkard's grave as the one who lets the doctor lead him to it.—*Our Union.*

TRUTHFUL BOY.

"Mamma, come quick! The catsup on the shelf!" "Drast that snooping cat, I'll make fiddlestrings out of her in no time, if ever I lay my hands on her. She's forever into something," and the enraged mater familias vigorously pounded her way to the cellar. "Where is she, Tommy, I don't see her?" "See who?" "Why, the cat you said was on the shelf." "I never said there was a cat on the shelf." "Yes, you did, too. You said the cat's up on the shelf." "So I did, and I say it yet. The catsup on the shelf, right before your eyes. Don't you see it? There, in that old bottle!" and he quietly but very swiftly dodged out into the kitchen.

"'Tis more brave to live than to die." Therefore, don't wait till a slight cough develops itself into consumption, but secure a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, at the small outlay of 25 cents, cure your cough, and live on happily.

It Tells its Own Story.

The following incident, of recent occurrence right here in our midst, illustrates to splendid advantage the faith of some in, and the prejudice of others against conspicuously valuable substances:

A prominent physician in Athol, Mass., was called to attend one of the leading citizens (an ex-member of the Legislature and deacon of the church), who was suffering from inflammatory rheumatism. The doctor, wishing a strong, powerful liniment to apply to the afflicted parts, requests his patient to send to his son (a well-known and popular druggist on Charles street, Boston), and ask him to send up the very best liniment he knew of. The order was sent, the article came, but in a bottle without mark or label; it is handed to the doctor, who smells of it, then rubs a little on the back of his hand, and very soon exclaims: "There, E., that's liniment; that's liniment that's got strength; that's good for something. I must have some of that to use in my practice. You just send down and ask your son to send me up the formula for that." The letter was sent, but no answer came. The doctor wrote himself, but no answer. They sent for another bottle; it came in same style of package; patient continued to improve; the doctor writes the son again, but no answer; patient continues to gain from day to day; finally the son comes up to visit his parents, meets the doctor, who asks him "why he did not answer the several letters sent him regarding the formula?" The Boston gentleman smiles and says: "Well, doctor! so you think that liniment was good, do you, and it helped my father?"

Doctor.—"Why, young man, that's the finest liniment that has come under my observation during my twenty-eight years' practice."

Son.—"That's what they all say, and I am glad to hear you say so; and I don't mind telling you now, doctor, that liniment is St. Jacobs Oil."

The doctor, who has a very strong prejudice against all proprietary articles, exclaims, "It's a humbug. It didn't do your father any good. It's a —— humbug, and I know it. It's nothing but kerosene oil." The doctor had business in another direction, and immediately left to attend to it. Meanwhile, the patient is steadily improving, rides out daily, and has every prospect of a speedy recovery. The following are the names of the parties referred to above: Edwin Ellis, patient, Athol, Mass.; J. P. Lynde, M. D., Athol, Mass.; Orrin P. Ellis, druggist, Charles street, Boston. I am personally acquainted with all parties. This was told me by a brother physician, Dr. Jas. Oliver, of Athol, in presence of Dr. Lynde, who was obliged to admit the facts substantially as I have written them.

Very respectfully, W. E. GEDDES.

The following is said to make a good varnish for labels—it dries in a few seconds, and produces a colorless, smooth, and shining coat—Sandarac, fifty-three parts; mastic, twenty parts; camphor, one part; oil of lavender, eight parts; Venice turpentine, four parts; ether, six parts; alcohol, forty parts. The ingredients must be macerated for weeks, until everything is dissolved.

In a Cincinnati daily we notice that Mr. Tim Gleeson, ex-member of the Council from the Fourth Ward of that city, says he suffered terribly with rheumatism all last winter and spring. He tried all kinds of liniments and medicines without any benefit until he used St. Jacobs Oil, the first application of which insured a full night's repose, and its subsequent use entirely cured him. It is a great remedy.—*Akron (Ohio) Beacon.*

Here is a good story about a French boy of seven. His mother took him to see an old uncle, who was very deaf and had a ear trumpet. After watching his uncle use the trumpet, Pierre finally said, "Mamma, why does uncle try to make music out of that horn with his ear, when he has tried a hundred times, and knows he can't do it?"

A Nocturnal Ramble and What Came of it.

Some genius—we suspect him to belong to the jovial order of humanity—has said; "The day to drone and dream, the night to learn and ramble." We do not propose to dispute this worthy's view of the matter, but present herewith the experience of a Philadelphia journalist, Mr. William H. Cunnington, 1712 North Twentieth street, one of whose nocturnal rambles he thus refers to, beginning his narration rather peculiarly, however: "I am not a rheumatic, and have been troubled very little with bodily pains. Last Tuesday morning I experienced a very annoying stiffness of the neck, which grew worse as the day wore on. Toward evening it became very severe, and I could scarcely turn my head in any direction. Arriving home at tea-time it was with difficulty that I could eat my meal. My wife wanted to rub my neck with St. Jacobs Oil, but I refused, saying I thought the affliction would soon pass away. Ten over, against the remonstrances of my family, I left home to ramble toward the new Chestnut-Street Opera House, about two and a half miles from my residence. I started in the midst of a heavy snow-storm, and remained at the theater until the close of the performance, although I could feel my neck getting worse and becoming very painful. Leaving the play the trouble came to reach home. The storm continued; the car in which I was became blocked in nearly every square, a cold current of air swept through the car, and I did not reach my home until toward 2 A. M., by which time my neck had become absolutely rigid. Then I consented to the use of St. Jacobs Oil, which my wife applied two or three times before I arose. I continued its use that day and by evening I was free from pain, and the next morning I amused myself by twisting my neck in any direction that suited me, and not a vestige of stiffness remained."—*Boston Herald.*

Exhaust steam should not be discharged into a brick chimney; the steam will disintegrate the mortar, and the chimney be injured.

A POSITIVE CURE

NYROXOLINE CURES Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Face-Ache, Back-Ache, Lumbago, Lame Back, Pains in the Limbs, Weakness of the Spine, Sciatica, etc.

Cures where physicians fail. Try it before using poison drugs. Druggists keep it. Mailed on receipt of price, $1. Briggs & Wadsworth, 22 New Church St., New York.

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JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT will positively prevent this terrible disease, and will positively cure nine cases out of ten. Information that will save many lives, sent free by mail. Don't delay a moment. Prevention is better than cure. I. S. Johnson & Co., Boston, Mass., formerly Bangor, Maine.

$100 REWARD for case of Nervous Debility, Blood or Kidney Disease not cured by Dr. Fetler, 909 Walnut, Phila. 1000 references sent free. Cure guaranteed.

BEST BUSINESS. It will pay you. SEND add. Picture Frame Co., Auburn, Me.

Consumption Cure.

DR. R. V. PIERCE,—Dear Sir: Death was hourly expected by myself and friends. My physicians pronounced my disease consumption, and said I must die. I began taking your "Discovery" and "Pellets." I have used nine bottles, and am wonderfully relieved. I am now able to ride out.

ELIZABETH THORNTON, Montongo, Ark.

The Basque costumes near Bayonne and the villages in the Pyrenees are beginning to be replaced by Paris fashions.

The "Golden Bloom of Youth"

May be retained by using Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," a specific for "female complaints." By druggists.

A church adjoining that of the "Holy Stairs," at Rome, is used by the Italian government as a stable.

Our Progress.

As stages are quickly abandoned with the completion of railroads, so the huge, drastic, cathartic pills, composed of crude and bulky medicines, are quickly abandoned with the introduction of Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," which are sugar-coated, and little larger than mustard seeds, but composed of highly concentrated vegetable extracts. By druggists.

A Philadelphia magistrate has been fined $50 for making an excessive charge of 35 cents in a fee.

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure.

Comfort the Aged.

VEGETINE is a great panacea for our aged fathers and mothers, for it gives them strength, quiets their nerves, and gives them Nature's sweet sleep.

Catarrh of the Bladder.

Stinging, smarting, irritation of the urinary passages, diseased discharges, cured by Buchupaiba. $1 at druggists. Prepaid by express, $1.25, 6 for $5. E. S. WELLS, Jersey City, N.J.

MENSMAN'S PEPTONIZED BEEF TONIC, the only preparation of beef containing its *entire nutritious properties.* It contains blood-making, force generating and life-sustaining properties; invaluable for indigestion, dyspepsia, nervous prostration, and all forms of general debility; also, in all enfeebled conditions, whether the result of exhaustion, nervous prostration, overwork or acute disease, particularly if resulting from pulmonary complaints. Caswell, Hazard & Co., proprietors, New York. Sold by druggists.

THE Science of Life, or Self-Preservation, a medical work for every man—young, middle-aged or old. 125 invaluable prescriptions.

RESCUED FROM DEATH.

William J. Coughlin of Somerville Mass., says: "In the fall of 1876 I was taken with bleeding of the lungs, followed by a severe cough. I lost my appetite and flesh, and was confined to my bed. In 1877 I was admitted to the hospital. The doctors said I had a hole in my lungs as big as half a dollar. At one time a report went around that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of DR. WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. I got a bottle, when, to my surprise, I commenced to feel better, and to-day I feel better than for three years past. I write this, hoping every one afflicted with diseased lungs will take DR. WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM, and be convinced that CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED. I can positively say it has done more good than all the other medicines I have taken since my sickness."

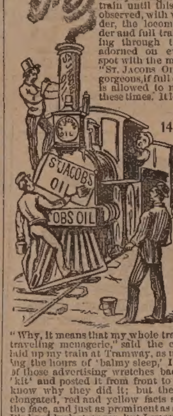
ALLEN'S Brain Food cures Nervous Debility and Weakness of Generative Organs, $1—All druggists. Send for Circular. Allen's Pharmacy, 313 First av., N.Y.

N B 9

A Surprised Locomotive

—AND—

A Swearing Engineer,



The people along the line of railway from Tramway Landing, La., to the inland towns were surprised and amused at a recent occurrence. So many strange things, however, are constantly presenting themselves to the attention of the people now-a-days that genuine surprises are few indeed. This was the exception. We have read of the "painted ship on a painted ocean," and witnessed the "poetry of motion," as shown in dancing, but had never heard of decorative art in rapid flight on a railway train until this time. People observed, with wide-eyed wonder, the locomotive and tender and full train of cars moving through the country, adorned on every available spot with the magical words—"ST. JACOBS OIL!" It looked gorgeous, if full display of color is allowed to mean anything these times. It looked sublime, if the impudence of the advertising man be the measuring standard. It looked funny to see the train and engine swathed with these parti-colored rheumatic wrappings; and at a convenient opportunity our correspondent inquired of the conductor what it all meant? "Why, it means that my whole train looks like a traveling menagerie," said the conductor. "I laid up my train at Tramway, as usual, and, during the hours of 'balmy sleep,' I suppose some of those advertising wretches backed up their 'kit' and posted it from front to rear. I don't know why they did it; but there stands the elongated, red and yellow facts staring you in the face, and just as prominent as a rabbit's ears! It's hard luck stranger, but I guess it's all right."—*Galveston (Tex.) Daily Journal.*

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Motto for a young man starting a mustache.—Down in front.

Vegetine

Will Cure Cancer.

PROOF! PROOF! PROOF!

H. R. STEVENS, ESQ.:

Dear Sir,—About two years ago, a Cancer made its appearance on my face, left side of my nose. When I first noticed it, 'twas about the size of a pin-head (very small). It increased in size, and spread on my face until it became as large as a common cent. I tried all kinds of remedies, and advice from a physician. It was spreading, and eating into my flesh very fast. I was very much alarmed. I went to see a physician who cured Cancers; he did not give me much encouragement. It pained me very much. I suffered night and day. It would bleed at times very profusely. Everything was done that could be, to try to cure the cancer. My brother had a Cancer on his lip; he submitted to an operation, being well discouraged. I was one day in Mr. Woodberry's apothecary store, of this town. He gave me your pamphlet, containing many cures by the use of Vegetine. I found on page 19 where Vegetine had cured a Cancer on a lady's nose. I then bought a bottle of your Vegetine, and it proved a great blessing to me; I could see good effects from it right away. After taking three bottles, it stopped the spreading of the cancer about the edges; it checked the eating into my flesh. I could see it was gradually healing. I kept on taking Vegetine, the cancer slowly disappearing, until I had taken sixteen bottles, and it completely cured it. It has left a large scar on one side of my nose; and I feel it my duty to recommend Vegetine to all like sufferers, as it is certainly a great "Blood Purifier." I am now sixty-three years of age, and Vegetine has greatly improved my general health.

Yours most respectfully,
WM. P. CLEAVES,
34 Federal St., Beverly, Mass.

We, whose names are annexed, can testify to the above, as Mr. Cleaves is an old resident of this town.

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